

BIG 4 REPORTED PREPARED TO SIGN AUSTRIAN TREATY LATE THIS WEEK

British Say Russia, Under Western Prodding, Indicates Molotov Will Be in Vienna Friday.

VIENNA, May 9 (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers were reported ready today to meet here late this week and sign the Austrian independence treaty now being completed by their ambassadors to Vienna.

British informants in Paris, where the three Western ministers are conferring, said Russia has indicated that its foreign minister, V. M. Molotov, would see them here about Friday for that purpose.

Accordingly, they said, United States Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay are preparing to fly here Thursday.

The Soviet Union gave the word, the informants reported, in response to a Western query sent urgently to Moscow over the weekend. Diplomatic sources had said previously that formal notes would go to Moscow today.

Molotov apparently was prepared to interrupt a Warsaw meeting with foreign ministers of other Communist countries to come here. That meeting, to begin Wednesday, has the announced purpose of setting up an Eastern military alliance including East Germany, to counter NATO.

Besides signing the treaty here, the Western foreign ministers also are reported planning to spend two or three days in informal discussion with Molotov of the time, place and scope of a projected summer Big Four conference of heads of governments or foreign ministers, aimed to settle East-West tensions in Europe. The British and French favor Switzerland or Stockholm, Sweden, in July.

Austrian Chancellor Raab told the international chief editors conference, opening here today, that the treaty negotiations had progressed so far that none of the powers would be willing to take the blame for failure now. More than 120 newspaper and magazine editors were on hand from 28 nations.

Few Issues Unsettled.
Only a few issues were outstanding in the ambassadors' treaty talks, and Allied and Austrian officials expected them to end today or tomorrow. Diplomatic sources in Paris said yesterday some of the hurdles had been cleared over the weekend.

These sources said the Western ministers worked out a formula in the French capital yesterday for clearing the last barriers to agreement with the Russians on the part. United States Ambassador Jewell E. Thompson Jr. flew back from Paris last night with their decisions.

As reported from Paris, the Western Big Three agreed they could not promise to go to war to guarantee Austrian neutrality, which the Russians have made their price for ending the occupation. Instead they will join in a declaration "recognizing" the country's neutrality. This was reported satisfactory to the Russians.

The British and Americans were reported to have agreed that claims of Western oil companies to prewar holdings in Austria should not be allowed to prevent the signing of the treaty. The Russians have agreed to abandon their hold on the oil fields if foreign companies did not return to their prewar position of dominance.

Time Schedule to Be Set.
The envoys must agree also on the time schedule for the withdrawal of the occupation troops—44,000 Russians in East Austria, and some 25,000 American, British and French troops in the western part of the country. The question is whether the pullout will be completed by Dec. 31, as the Russians have proposed, if there should be any delay in ratification of the treaty by any of the four occupation powers.

The Austrian government has selected two of Vienna's most splendid palaces both in the British sector, for the signing ceremonies. The signatures will be affixed in the 200-year-old Belvedere palace. A state banquet and ball will be held in picturesque Schoenbrunn, where Austria's former emperors ruled for more than 250 years.

Diplomatic Ticket Fix.
WASHINGTON, May 9 (UP)—Washington police canceled 43 traffic tickets during the last week in April because the holders had diplomatic immunity. Argentina topped the list with eight tickets killed.

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Adenauer Addressing New Allies



CHANCELLOR KONRAD ADENAUER (circle) addressing delegates to the council of North Atlantic Treaty Organization at Paris today following admission of West Germany to the defense alliance.

West Germany Takes Seat on NATO Council

Continued From Page One.

tasks, he said, are in "full harmony with the natural interests of the German nation, which after a dreadful experience gained in two world wars is longing as ardently as any other nation in the world for security and peace."

Adenauer asserted that West Germany's treaties of alliance with NATO and with the new Western European Union are an "expression of the need to overcome the narrow nationalism which in past decades was the root of our disaster."

Adenauer said the peoples of both West and East Germany are devoted to peace and freedom and he stressed his government's intention of reunifying the country as soon as possible.

"On behalf of the federal government and of the German people," he said, "I want to express our gratitude to the powers represented in the North Atlantic Council for having guided Germany along the path leading her into the community of free nations and for having made our aim of reunifying Germany in peace and freedom their own."

Promising Germany will be an able and reliable partner, Adenauer said it would play its part in safeguarding freedom and human dignity.

Adenauer is expected to name Herbert Blankenhorn, now director of the German Foreign Office's political department, as his permanent representative to NATO headquarters in Paris.

Former Gen. Hans Speidel, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's chief of staff during the Normandy invasion, who headed the German military mission to SHAPE.

The West Germans do not expect to have their projected 500,000-man defense force trained for atomic war until 1959. But when the Germans are ready, Allied military leaders think the West's combined forces can reasonably hope to beat back any Russian attack.

Limits for the German force set by WEU include a 12-division army of 350,000 men, a 1300-plane tactical air force, and a small coastal defense navy.

The United States will provide the force's first tanks and other equipment. The Americans are said to have stockpiled \$700,000,000 worth of modern weapons in West Germany for this purpose. German military men estimate they will need up to three billion dollars worth of American equipment.

French officials reported last night that the seven WEU nations—West Germany, France, Italy, Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—will set up a special commission linked to NATO to co-ordinate their arms production.

As outlined by the French, the plan is a much watered-down version of proposals made by former Premier Mendes-France. He wanted a supranational authority whose decisions would be binding on the member nations. The commission finally agreed on will try to regulate design, manufacture and distribution by persuasion.

French informants said their government's relations with Bonn still were being plagued by the Saar. They said Saar Premier Johannes Hoffman had objected to an agreement between Adenauer and French Foreign Minister Pinay on the powers of the neutral high commissioner who will supervise the rich coal and steel region for the WEU.

The French said Adenauer and Pinay had agreed the high commissioner could intervene in decisions of the autonomous Saar government which appeared to conflict with the French-German statute on the border territory. Hoffman demanded that this be scrapped. Adenauer, in conferences Saturday with French Justice Minister Robert Schuman, reportedly refused. Pinay was expected to approach the German Chancellor personally on the matter.

Dulles told a closed session of the NATO Council this afternoon that the most spectacular change in Soviet foreign policy this year has been Russia's apparent willingness to complete an Austrian treaty of independence.

However, basic Soviet policies remain unchanged, and there should be no relaxation of western vigilance, he told the foreign ministers.

Any settlement that would restore independence to Austria and remove big power occupation forces, including Russia's, would be the first fruits of the Paris accords freeing and rearming West Germany, the Secretary said.

Adenauer, addressing the

10 PERSONS HURT, THREE SERIOUSLY, AS PORCH FALLS

Ten persons were injured, three seriously, yesterday when a second-floor wooden porch in the rear of 1804A Cass avenue dropped 15 feet to a brick pavement.

Joseph Charles Williams, 10 months old, son of Mrs. Bessie Williams, suffered head injuries. Mrs. Ethel Mae Johnson, 3016 Lucas avenue, suffered back injuries, and John W. Sample of Dayton, O., head injuries.

The group, all Negroes, had gathered on the porch of the Williams flat, police said. A 14-foot section of the L-shaped porch suddenly fell. Six persons were treated at Homer G. Phillips Hospital and released. Jack Drazin, 1804A Cass, who suffered fractured ribs remained at the hospital, as did the three who were seriously hurt.

PROSPECTIVE COUNTY GRAND JURORS TO REPORT MAY 21
A St. Louis county grand jury for the May term was ordered today by Circuit Judge Franklin Ferriss, who fixed May 21 as the date for prospective members to report.

In issuing a call for the jury, Judge Ferriss pointed out that the six county circuit judges, meeting en banc, had recommended there be a grand jury for each of the three circuit court terms. A similar recommendation was made by the January term grand jury recently in its final report, and also by Prosecuting Attorney Edward W. Garholz.

The new jury is expected, among other things, to resume an investigation of operation by the St. Louis County Housing Authority of the Jefferson Baracks housing project.

U.S. ATOM EXPERTS IN JAPAN
TOKYO, May 9 (UP)—Three American atomic energy experts arrived today to discuss peaceful uses of atomic energy in Japanese industry with government and industrial leaders.

They are John Jay Hopkins, president of General Dynamics Corp.; Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad, formerly of the Atomic Energy Commission; and Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, 1939 Nobel prize winner.

Bonn Envoy Arrives in Japan.
YOKOHAMA, Japan, May 9 (AP)—West Germany's first postwar ambassador to Japan, Dr. Hans Kroll, arrived here yesterday accompanied by his wife and daughter.

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ZHUKOV ASSAILS REARMAMENT OF WEST GERMANY

Joins V-E Day Speakers Who Call for Revolt Against Adenauer Government.

By GASTON COBLENTZ

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Radio.

BERLIN, May 9—Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, Russian defense minister, made an uncompromising attack here yesterday on the rearmament of West Germany and called on the West German population to prevent their country from being drawn into "an even more destructive war" than World War II.

Thus Zhukov associated himself with a barrage of demands voiced by other Russian and East German Communist leaders here this weekend for the West Germans to rebel against Chancellor Adenauer and overthrow the newly ratified military alliance between the Bonn republic and the Western world.

Although Zhukov made only a brief address, his presence in East Berlin lent special importance to Communist ceremonies marking the downfall of the Hitler Reich 10 years ago. His speech was delivered at the memorial for Russian war dead in East Berlin's Treptow district.

Zhukov has recently been in correspondence with President Eisenhower, who has referred to the Russian marshal as his "old friend" from the days of World War II. The two met in Berlin May 21, 1945. However, Zhukov's tone here yesterday was not especially friendly.

In fact, there was even less conciliation in his speech here than in his May day address in Moscow a week ago, when he stirred home among inveterate optimists by saying that Soviet policy was "aimed at solving controversial international questions by peaceful means."

Likewise, in an article published yesterday in Pravda, Zhukov said it was "absurd" for the United States to say that its air bases around the perimeter of the Soviet empire were for defense. He charged they were for atomic aggression against Russia, and added it was sufficient to imagine what would happen to Europe and America if during a war each side used "thousands of atom bombs and hundreds of hydrogen bombs."

In his talk here yesterday, Zhukov concentrated on throwing the full support of the Russian government behind the East German Communist regime, which is refused recognition by almost every nation in the West.

If the Russians continue to give such unqualified backing to the German Reds as Zhukov did, it is safe to say that the chances of an East-West settlement of the German problem—the key issue of the cold war in Europe—are virtually nil.

Zhukov praised the East German Communists in almost the same lavish tones that were used here Saturday by Soviet First Deputy Premier Mikhail G. Perukhin.

Khukov declared that "the voice of the German people" is

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Radford Says Aid Program Lets U.S. Reduce Its Standing Forces

Chairman of Joint Chiefs Tells Senators Building Allies' Strength Is Integral Part of Own Security Program.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—Adm. Arthur W. Radford told Congress today the foreign military aid program permits the United States "to reduce the total number of troops that we must maintain on active duty."

"The military aid program is part and parcel of the United States Defense Department program," the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said. "Were it not for the strength which has been generated in the past five years by our allies—and in most instances made possible by our military aid programs—the requirements of our own program would be much larger."

Before Senate Group.
The nation's top military official testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed by Senator George (Dem.) Georgia. The committee is in the midst of hearings on the Eisenhower Administration's request for three and a half billion in aid for the year starting July 1.

Of that total, some \$1,700,000,000 is earmarked either for direct military equipment, such as tanks and guns, or for the direct support of military forces of allies with whom the United States has mutual defense treaties.

Most of \$1,400,000,000 earmarked for weapons is reported to be destined for Korea, Formosa and Indochina. Security regulations, however, prevent a breakdown.

Radford struck at critics of this nation's aid program who have called it a "giveaway." He said the program is "an integral part of our own national security program. It is designed to generate essential military strength in the free world which is complemented by our own national forces."

"Such a program can hardly be labeled a giveaway program," he said.

Radford indicated the need to be "adequately prepared to meet the Communist threat of aggression" might last "for an indefinite period ahead."

"Many Reasons" for Aid.
He saw "many valid reasons" for aiding allies to build up their own ground forces rather than to provide United States soldiers.

"In view of our vast industrial capacity, technological ability and limited manpower, we believe that the most effective contribution which the United States is capable of making consists of the bulk of the defensive weapons and equipment, modern air and naval power and highly mobile offensive combat forces backed up by ready reserves."

United States allies, he said, "can most efficiently provide in their own and adjacent countries the bulk of the defensive ground forces and local naval and air power."

Radford said it would be "dangerous" to think that United States superiority in modern weapons—obviously a reference to nuclear devices—has reduced the need for allies.

"In my opinion," he told the committee, "the free nations' coalition can ill afford to let the Iron Curtain ring down on additional countries of the free world. Though it often seems unclear and is sometimes deliberately obscured, Communist domination means that more resources will be harnessed to their war machine and may be turned against us."

Radford said the relative gain (of Communist aggression) is double the apparent gain. "If Communism is permitted to gobble up parts of the world one by one, the day could come when the Communist bloc would be so powerful that no corner of the world would be safe."

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ACCORD REACHED ON ENDING L.&N. RAILROAD STRIKE

Workers to Return to Jobs Wednesday—Unsettled Issues to Be Arbitrated.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—An agreement was reached today calling for an end to the 57-day Louisville & Nashville Railroad strike at 6 a.m. Wednesday.

All issues between the striking unions and the management are to be submitted to arbitration. There is a clause, not made public, concerning what action the L. & N. may take against strikers it accuses of violence and damage to company property.

In Louisville, the railroad announced it will resume passenger train service next Monday.

The strike, marked at times by violence, had disrupted rail service in 14 states for nine weeks. It was the longest rail strike since 1922. Twenty-nine thousand employees were affected.

Chairman Francis A. O'Neill Jr. of the National Mediation Board, in announcing the agreement, said:

"The dispute with the non-operating organizations is to be submitted to a neutral referee whose decision will be final and binding."

"All employees are to return to service and full operations resumed on Wednesday, May 11. In the interim the roads will take steps to prepare for full operation."

The L. & N. won one of the major points in dispute—that the strike should end before arbitration began. The striking unions won another major point—that all original issues when the dispute started two years ago should be considered by the referee.

Ten non-operating unions called the strike primarily to back their demand for a joint company-employee health insurance plan. Four operating unions later joined them.

Mediators reported no change in the walkout of CIO Communications Workers of America against Southern Bell Telephone Co. in nine states.

A cable containing 304 pairs of wires between Frankfurt and Louisville was cut, hampering Mother's day and Kentucky Derby weekend service. Some calls were rerouted and the lines were repaired by nightfall.

An underground dynamite blast damaged a New York-to-Miami coaxial cable near Columbia, S. C., Saturday night. Service was restored yesterday afternoon.

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POLICE OFFICIALS COMER ON UNITED ANTI-GAMBLING DRIVEN THIS AREA

City, County and East St. Louis Leaders Concerned Over Rise in Betting on Horses and Baseball.

A plan of attack on hoodlum-controlled illegal horse race and baseball betting operations was discussed today at a meeting in East St. Louis of police officials representing St. Louis, St. Louis county and East St. Louis.

The officials, expressing concern over the resurgence of gambling activities, exchanged information about the extent of the problem within their respective territories and agreed that a co-operative assault would be an important step in curbing the gamblers.

Attending the crime conference were Maj. James Thompson, who heads the St. Louis police department's gambling squad; Capt. Phil K. Moeller, chief of the St. Louis county sheriff's gambling squad, and Police Commissioner Russell T. Beebe and Chief of Police George Dowling of East St. Louis.

Commissioner Beebe called the meeting as the result of a disclosure by the Post-Dispatch yesterday that the \$500,000-a-week baseball-betting business in the St. Louis area had been taken over by a syndicate headed by Frank (Buster) Wortman and Elmer (Dutch) Dowling, East Side gangsters.

The four officials first met in Commissioner Beebe's office in the City Hall and then adjourned to the East St. Louis Police Station next door. There they examined police reports of gambling operations on the East Side and put together what information each had been able to obtain about gambling in his district.

Maj. Thompson told of difficulties members of his squad have experienced in obtaining evidence sufficient to make raids on St. Louis headquarters for betting on baseball games and on handbooks. He said the gamblers have become more wary as police pressure against them has increased.

Betting records seized last Wednesday in a raid led by Beebe on quarters over the Terrace Lounge, 127 Collinsville avenue, were examined. The upstairs establishment was found to be headquarters for dispersal of horse-race betting information in the St. Louis area. The Terrace Lounge is reported to be owned by Wortman.

Information also was exchanged about suspects in the bombing of Beebe's automobile early Saturday. A black powder bomb was exploded beneath the machine, parked in the driveway of his home at 1770 North Twenty-first street, East St. Louis. Beebe said he believed the blast was in retaliation for the raid.

The conference lasted about an hour. Beebe said exchange of information would be continued with St. Louis and the county.

Beebe told the Post-Dispatch he thought the most successful method of preventing continued operation of the St. Louis district gambling network would be by a combined attack by all police agencies in the district.

He pointed out that police were having more trouble confining with commercial gambling than formerly because the operations "have been carried on more secretly than in the old wide-open days."

In East St. Louis, police are finding it difficult to obtain evidence of over-the-bar betting in taverns on horse racing and baseball games.

Investigators also have had difficulty getting evidence on large dice games in automobile establishments along U.S. Highway 40 in Madison county because persons admitted to the gambling rooms are carefully screened by the operators.

Illinois state police have been watching developments in St. Clair and Madison counties. Superintendent Phil M. Brown of the state police said he had received reports of increased activity.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Considerable cloudiness through tomorrow with scattered showers and thunderstorms in south and east tonight and over northeast and extreme southwest tomorrow; no decided change in temperature; lowest tonight in 50s in northwest to the 60s southeast; high tomorrow generally in 70s.

Illinois: Showers and scattered thunderstorms in north and central tonight; showers tomorrow; warmer tonight, turning cooler in most of north portion tomorrow; lowest tonight 52 to 56 in north to 56 to 62 in south; high tomorrow 60 to 65 in north to 74 to 80 in south.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for May 9 at 10 a.m. for previous 15 hours.)	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	54	56	.07
Birmingham	54	45	.23
Boston	45	48	.23
Butte	54	45	.23
Chicago	57	40	.23
Cincinnati	57	40	.23
Columbus, Mo.	58	55	.02
Dayton	58	55	.02
Des Moines	58	55	.02
Indianapolis	58	55	.02
Kansas City	58	55	.02
Little Rock	58	55	.02
Los Angeles	65	56	.02
Memphis	58	55	.02
Minneapolis	58	55	.02
New Orleans	58	55	.02
New York	58	55	.02
Oklahoma City	58	55	.02
Philadelphia	58	55	.02
Pittsburgh	58	55	.02
Portland, Me.	58	55	.02
St. Louis	58	55	.02
St. Paul	58	55	.02
Washington, D.C.	58	55	.02
Winnipeg	58	55	.02

Police Huddle on Gambling Problem



Police officials conferring today in office of POLICE COMMISSIONER RUSSELL T. BEEBE of East St. Louis. From left, MAJ. JAMES THOMPSON, head of St. Louis gambling squad; CAPT. PHIL K. MOELLER, in charge of St. Louis county sheriff's gambling squad; and CHIEF OF POLICE GEORGE DOWLING of EAST ST. LOUIS.

Attending the crime conference were Maj. James Thompson, who heads the St. Louis police department's gambling squad; Capt. Phil K. Moeller, chief of the St. Louis county sheriff's gambling squad, and Police Commissioner Russell T. Beebe and Chief of Police George Dowling of East St. Louis.

Commissioner Beebe called the meeting as the result of a disclosure by the Post-Dispatch yesterday that the \$500,000-a-week baseball-betting business in the St. Louis area had been taken over by a syndicate headed by Frank (Buster) Wortman and Elmer (Dutch) Dowling, East Side gangsters.

The four officials first met in Commissioner Beebe's office in the City Hall and then adjourned to the East St. Louis Police Station next door. There they examined police reports of gambling operations on the East Side and put together what information each had been able to obtain about gambling in his district.

Maj. Thompson told of difficulties members of his squad have experienced in obtaining evidence sufficient to make raids on St. Louis headquarters for betting on baseball games and on handbooks. He said the gamblers have become more wary as police pressure against them has increased.

Betting records seized last Wednesday in a raid led by Beebe on quarters over the Terrace Lounge, 127 Collinsville avenue, were examined. The upstairs establishment was found to be headquarters for dispersal of horse-race betting information in the St. Louis area. The Terrace Lounge is reported to be owned by Wortman.

Information also was exchanged about suspects in the bombing of Beebe's automobile early Saturday. A black powder bomb was exploded beneath the machine, parked in the driveway of his home at 1770 North Twenty-first street, East St. Louis. Beebe said he believed the blast was in retaliation for the raid.

The conference lasted about an hour. Beebe said exchange of information would be continued with St. Louis and the county.

Beebe told the Post-Dispatch he thought the most successful method of preventing continued operation of the St. Louis district gambling network would be by a combined attack by all police agencies in the district.

He pointed out that police were having more trouble confining with commercial gambling than formerly because the operations "have been carried on more secretly than in the old wide-open days."

In East St. Louis, police are finding it difficult to obtain evidence of over-the-bar betting in taverns on horse racing and baseball games.

Investigators also have had difficulty getting evidence on large dice games in automobile establishments along U.S. Highway 40 in Madison county because persons admitted to the gambling rooms are carefully screened by the operators.

Illinois state police have been watching developments in St. Clair and Madison counties. Superintendent Phil M. Brown of the state police said he had received reports of increased activity.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Considerable cloudiness through tomorrow with scattered showers and thunderstorms in south and east tonight and over northeast and extreme southwest tomorrow; no decided change in temperature; lowest tonight in 50s in northwest to the 60s southeast; high tomorrow generally in 70s.

Illinois: Showers and scattered thunderstorms in north and central tonight; showers tomorrow; warmer tonight, turning cooler in most of north portion tomorrow; lowest tonight 52 to 56 in north to 56 to 62 in south; high tomorrow 60 to 65 in north to 74 to 80 in south.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for May 9 at 10 a.m. for previous 15 hours.)	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	54	56	.07
Birmingham	54	45	.23
Boston	45	48	.23
Butte	54	45	.23
Chicago	57	40	.23
Cincinnati	57	40	.23
Columbus, Mo.	58	55	.02
Dayton	58	55	.02
Des Moines	58	55	.02
Indianapolis	58	55	.02
Kansas City	58	55	.02
Little Rock	58	55	.02
Los Angeles	65	56	.02
Memphis	58	55	.02
Minneapolis	58	55	.02
New Orleans	58	55	.02
New York	58	55	.02
Oklahoma City	58	55	.02
Philadelphia	58	55	.02
Pittsburgh	58	55	.02
Portland, Me.	58	55	.02
St. Louis	58	55	.02
St. Paul	58	55	.02
Washington, D.C.	58	55	.02
Winnipeg	58	55	.02

City Continues Polio Shots But Only 15 Pupils Take Them

Several Others Expected, However, as Health Officers Here Proceed Despite U.S. Request.

Polio shots for children who missed them on the first round were available in St. Louis today, despite a recommendation by the Public Health Service in Washington that all inoculation be postponed. But only about 15 children had turned up by mid-afternoon to be vaccinated.

The shots are for those in the first and second grades. Several parents telephoned that they would bring their children in for vaccination later in the day.

All make-up shots were postponed by officials in St. Louis county and on the East Side, however. The vaccination program in St. Louis was continued with the approval of Dr. James R. Amos, State Health Commissioner at Jefferson City, and Dr. E. A. Belden, State director of communicable disease control.

Dr. J. Earl Smith, city health commissioner, and Dr. Lloyd L. Tate, director of health and hygiene for the Board of Education, ordered continuation of the make-up clinics, for children who were absent when their schoolmates were vaccinated last month.

Dr. Smith said he "strongly" recommended that parents permit their children to take the shots, but pointed out that it is entirely a voluntary matter, as it has been from the start.

Approximately 500 St. Louis children were scheduled to receive the make-up shots. Approximately 50,000 in the city and St. Louis county have been vaccinated so far in the school program, and none has become ill with polio.

One case of paralytic polio developed in a St. Louis child vaccinated by a private physician with Cutter vaccine, which was withdrawn immediately when a number of cases were associated with its use.

All the vaccine in the school program here, sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has come from another laboratory, Pitman-Moore of Zionville, Ind.

Dr. Tate has charge of the public school program, and Dr. Smith is supervising vaccination of parochial and private school pupils.

The city clinic was scheduled to be open from 2 to 4 p.m. today, in the Municipal Court building, and the public school children were to receive shots in the Board of Education's division of health and hygiene quarters at 1616 South Grand boulevard, between 8:15 and 11 a.m.

The physicians planned to have the shots given when as many as nine children were waiting at one time, since each vial contains enough for nine vaccinations.

In the city program, supplies on hand are enough for about 4000 shots after completion of the make-up clinics.

As for the second shots, due within six weeks after the first, Dr. Smith said: "We have no plans because we do not have

REDEVELOPMENT FIRM FORMED FOR WORK HERE

Amel A. Skaggs Heads Incorporators Seeking Charter to Bid for Projects.

Application for a state charter for the Mississippi Valley Redevelopment Corp. was filed with the Secretary of State's office at Jefferson City today.

Amel A. Skaggs, real estate dealer, president of the proposed corporation and until recently Republican city committee chairman, told the Post-Dispatch the corporation had no particular area in view for redevelopment but the incorporators hoped to be in a position to bid on "any or all" projects which the St. Louis Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority might acquire and clear.

Incorporators listed in the application, besides Skaggs, were Orval P. Daugherty, 6080 Junata street, who would be vice president, and Skaggs's son, William A. Skaggs, 5845 Devonshire avenue, secretary-treasurer. Amel Skaggs is president of Archshoe & Skaggs Real Estate Co., 824 Chestnut street; his son is vice president and Daugherty sales manager.

Claude I. Bakewell, former United States Representative, is attorney for the incorporators. He also is president of the South Side Industrial Commercial Development Association, formed in 1953 to develop the 50-block Kosciusko area, but both Bakewell and Skaggs said there was no connection between his group and the South Side group.

The Secretary of State's office indicated a charter would be granted. This would make it the fourth to be issued for currently active redevelopment groups.

Others are the Urban Redevelopment Corp. of St. Louis, formed in 1950 by business leaders to redevelop near-downtown areas and now planning to bid for property being cleared in the Plaza area; Midtown Industrial Redevelopment Corp., formed by a similar group last year to promote industrial development of the Mill Creek Valley area, and Conduit Industrial Redevelopment Corp., organized last February for development of the north St. Louis riverfront.

Skaggs said his company, which would have authorized capital stock of \$100,000, would be interested in any of the three pending redevelopment proposals and "any others which might turn up later."

Under the Missouri Urban Redevelopment Act the corporation, after having acquired cleared land from public agencies, would be taxed for the first 10 years on the assessed value of the unimproved land and for the next 15 years at only half the normal rate for land and improvements.

The application stated the corporation would have the purpose of "clearance, replanning, reconstruction or rehabilitation of blighted areas, and construction of such industrial, commercial, residential or public structures as may be appropriate, including provision for recreational and other facilities."

Letters From America Week. JEFFERSON CITY, May 9 (AP)—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly today proclaimed May 16-22 "Letters From America Week."

He urged Missourians to combat Communist propaganda by sending letters to friends and relatives overseas.

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Gets Life



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer. JOHN M. HUMPHREY

John Melvin Humphrey, who admitted kidnapping and criminally assaulting an 11-year-old school girl March 28, today was sentenced to life in the Missouri penitentiary on his plea of guilty of kidnapping for ransom.

Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd explained to Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin that the state was influenced in accepting a guilty plea, with life imprisonment for the defendant, because of the reluctance of the victim to appear as a witness.

Dowd, who previously had said the state would seek the death penalty, told the court the child's parents "are anxious that she be spared the ordeal of appearing in court."

Assistant Public Defender Joseph Noskey, representing Humphrey, said the 26-year-old defendant had a good record in military service prior to his employment at the St. Louis Car Co. here. Noskey said Humphrey had been drinking before the kidnapping and assault.

In passing sentence, Judge McLaughlin observed that the punishment was life imprisonment, "so the children of St. Louis will be safe from you."

The father of the young victim told reporters he considered the sentence "proper punishment."

Dowd said Humphrey had visited three North St. Louis schools on the morning of March 28, and finally persuaded the 11-year-old girl, who was on her way to Baden School, to get into his automobile. He drove into St. Louis county and then to Illinois.

The girl told police that in Illinois the kidnaper told her he had "made arrangements to have \$10,000 paid for your release." She said also that at one point he sounded three blasts on his automobile horn, stating that was a signal to "accomplish."

Dowd cited these statements in support of the charge of kidnapping for ransom.

Humphrey, arrested at his rooming house near Lambert-St. Louis Field, a short time after the signal, was released, officers to a spot near the Lewis Bridge over the Missouri river where he said the attack took place. A federal warrant charging him with kidnapping under the Lindbergh law is pending.

SENATE CONFIRMS CONANT AS AMBASSADOR TO BONN

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—The Senate today confirmed without debate President Eisenhower's nomination of James B. Conant as Ambassador to the new sovereign republic of West Germany.

Conant has been United States high commissioner at Bonn.

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SUIT TO TEST COUNTY POLICE SETUP IS FILED

Proceeding Challenges Validity of Amendment—Dalton, Ladue Chief Petitioners.

By ROY F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 9.—Suit to test validity of an amendment to the St. Louis county charter authorizing establishment of a county police department, and transfer to it of law enforcement powers now held by the Sheriff, was filed today in the Missouri Supreme Court.

The friendly proceeding, under discussion for some time, was nominally filed in the name of Attorney General John M. Dalton, with Arthur B. Shepley Jr., marshal and chief of police of Ladue, as petitioner.

By calling for ouster of the members of the St. Louis county Board of Police Commissioners, and Albert DuBois, appointed by the board as police superintendent, the quo warranto proceeding raises the necessary legal questions to test legality of the amendment and creation of the department.

Among numerous points the petition contends the charter amendment authorizing the police department, adopted in the November 1954 election, is invalid and in excess of the county powers under the constitution to amend its special charter.

The petition also attacked the validity of an ordinance adopted by the St. Louis County Council following adoption of the charter amendment. This ordinance established a Board of Police Commissioners and provided for creation of the Police Department.

Another count alleged the ballot on which the charter amendment was submitted to county voters "did not advise voters of the true nature and specific purpose of the amendment," and the amendment therefore was void.

Police Superintendent DuBois and members of the Board, all named as defendants, were alleged to be "usurping" office under illegal appointments, for the purpose of the legal test. Members of the board are Clark R. Gamble, Irving Edison, Walter L. Metcalfe, Arthur B. Baer and Frank P. Aschemeyer.

of the campaign. Each proposal in the bond issue, to be submitted to the voters on May 26, requires approval by two-thirds of those voting on it.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

U.S. SETTING UP
MACHINE FOR
VACCINE CHECK

Continued From Page One.

start or resume their programs. The Senate Commerce Committee will investigate the "muddled confusion" surrounding the vaccine program early next week. Chairman Warren Magnuson (Dem.), Washington, said in Vancouver, B.C., yesterday. Magnuson said he had conferred by telephone with officials in Washington, D.C., and "decided that congressional action in the situation is mandatory."

O'Connor Statement.

Basel O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which is financing the free school program, declined to comment on Dr. Scheele's statement until he had had a chance to study it.

Before the statement was issued, however, he told reporters in Kansas City, Mo.: "There should be a scientific basis before such a delay is put into effect. I would not want to take responsibility for arbitrarily asking a delay in giving the vaccine unless there was some good reason for doing it."

In a statement issued for him in New York, O'Connor touched on demands raised in some quarters that the Government assume control of the vaccination program.

Without saying whether he favored it, O'Connor said the only effective control would involve federal acquisition and allocation of all Salk vaccine.

Dr. Scheele's announcement included a report that the number of children developing polio after vaccination had risen to 52, with 50 of the cases paralytic, the other two non-paralytic. The Surgeon General said 44 of the children had been inoculated with vaccine made by the Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., before Cutter's output was recalled April 27.

Dr. Scheele said there is a "definite" but unexplained association between the use of "the Cutter vaccine and a few cases of" polio which followed it, and the Cutter product "will remain suspended" until the cause is found.

Cutter Serum Not Used in Tests. O'Connor said only two of the five manufacturers now making Salk vaccine turned out the vaccine used in the success-

ful field tests last year. They were Eli Lilly & Co. and the Parke-Davis Co. None of the test vaccine was made by the Cutter firm, O'Connor said.

Dr. Scheele estimated 2,000,000 cubic centimeters of vaccine—one shot apiece for 2,000,000 persons—will be held, literally, in cold storage while federal inspection teams tour the laboratories still manufacturing the vaccine.

He said this vaccine would not be wasted—when stored under refrigeration it keeps its effectiveness for six months or so. He said also there are no plans at the moment to call back for rechecking any of the vaccine already released, most of it in the hands of public health authorities.

As Dr. Scheele described it, the inspection teams will visit the manufacturing laboratories in the order the laboratories entered the Salk vaccine field. That means Detroit's Parke-Davis will be visited first—then Eli Lilly, Wyeth, Pitman-Moore and Sharp & Dohme.

The health department said it does not plan to make public the name or the itineraries of inspectors who will make plant-by-plant checks.

What Inspectors Will Do. The federal officials will go all over the processing procedures, talk with the people who do the processing, and compare notes on what the other laboratories are doing. It may well be, Dr. Scheele said, some of the vaccine currently manufactured can be cleared for use then and there.

Dr. Scheele said the first of the three shots in the Salk system gives "quite a bit" of immunity. But this immunity is strengthened, he said, by the second and third shots—so it is quite possible, he added, some of the polio cases have developed before the vaccine exerted its full effect. The third shot, a booster, was recommended to be given about seven months after the first shot.

He told questioners, too, the delay caused by the current slowdown in vaccinations will have no "significant" effect on youngsters who will have to wait a little longer for their second shot. The intervening period can be varied from two weeks to five weeks or more, he said.

All told, Dr. Scheele said, this reappraisal can be likened to an automobile manufacturer's bringing out a new model—there may be nothing wrong with last year's

car, but experience has shown it can be improved. The idea, he said, is to "make doubly sure" the vaccine is safe.

"There will in time," he said, "be ample safe vaccine for all who need it and wish it."

HOUSE PASSES

8.8 PCT. POSTAL
PAY HIKE 328-66

Continued From Page One.

A half billion dollars annually each of the next five years, compared to \$966,000,000 at present. One proposal is to recommend an increase of one cent in the present 2-cent-a-gallon Federal gasoline tax. This would require separate legislation, starting in the House.

President Eisenhower recommended a 10-year highway program involving Federal outlays of about \$3,200,000,000 annually. A subcommittee voted last week to cut this down and rejected his proposal for a twenty-one billion dollar bond issue to help finance the cost.

Senator William F. Knowland (Rep.), California, predicted yesterday a "considerable part" of President Eisenhower's legislative program will be passed.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, said in an interview he certainly would not expect a House bill restoring high rigid farm price supports to become law even in the unlikely event it was approved by the Senate. This was in response to a question as to whether Mr. Eisenhower would veto it.

(The United Press reported Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson predicted in a television program (CBS "Face the Nation") yesterday that the President would veto such a bill. Benson criticized the Congress of Industrial Organizations for supporting the rigid price support bill, and questioned whether the labor group's position was due to "a political motive" or "a deep interest in the welfare of the farmer.")

DULLES GIVES
TENTATIVE OK TO
TOP LEVEL TALKS

Continued From Page One.

that there is no one else who could hold firmly to the line that this stern and uncompromising belief in European unity has taken.

If the British Conservatives win the election on May 26 there could well be modifications of the proposed plans for high-level meetings. Dulles is opposed to giving any impression of haste in getting together with Moscow. While Macmillan has been talking about July for the meeting of heads of state and foreign ministers, Dulles would much prefer that it come in September or perhaps even in October. That would give more time for preparation and, also, Congress would presumably no longer be in session. The congressional sounding board was a constant source of uneasiness and embarrassment for the Secretary of State when he last sat down

with Communist representatives at the Geneva conference on Indochina.

But what is really important and what few Americans have yet comprehended is that the forces making for a negotiated peace are really on the move in western Europe. These forces cannot be denied, inasmuch as they represent the great body of hopes and fears of most Europeans. Disillusionment may be ahead in a conference which will come up against the same old Russian intransigence. But on this side of the Atlantic they seem willing to risk that discovery.

Western Big 3 to Take Up
Viet Nam Situation.

This afternoon, in between NATO meetings, the Western Big Three were to take up the situation in South Viet Nam in an effort to work out a united policy. Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, who weathered an attempt last week to topple his regime, has appealed to the Big Three to reject Chief of State Bao Dai's efforts to re-establish himself in Viet Nam.

American sources said Dulles has no present intention of seeing Bao Dai, who hastened here from his French Riviera home Saturday. Bao Dai got in contact with American Embassy officials last week with a request to see Dulles. He also submitted a plan for settling his dispute with Diem.

1000 YOUTHS HERE ATTEND
INTERGROUP CONFERENCE

More than 1000 students from 50 public, private and parochial high schools in the greater St. Louis area attended the ninth annual Intergroup Youth Conference at Soldan-Blewett High School today, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Among subjects considered in various discussion groups were "Religious Beliefs in Social Relations," "Juvenile Delinquency," "Desegregation in Public Places" and "Are 'isms' a Threat to Our Freedom?" Activity groups engaged in orchestral, choral, dramatic, dancing and other programs.

The youth conference was established to provide a regular forum for exchange of views of various races and religions on problems related to prejudice and discrimination and to give students an opportunity to work together on creative programs.

18 PUPILS LOST IN FOG
ON JAPANESE PEAK FOUND

TOKYO, May 9 (AP)—Searchers today found 18 high school pupils lost yesterday in snow and fog on Mount Nasu, 110 miles north of Tokyo.

All were reported in good condition though they had wandered through four-foot snow drifts throughout the night in below-zero temperatures. The pupils lost contact with others of their climbing group in dense fog yesterday afternoon.

3 RESOLUTIONS
TO AVOID WAR
BEFORE HOUSE

Congressman Wants
U.S. to Renounce
Bloodshed, Set Up
Peace Mission.

By EDWARD F. WOODS
A Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Three resolutions aimed at exploration of every possibility of avoiding an atomic war and establishing permanent world peace were introduced in the House today.

Submitted by Representative Victor L. Anfuso, (Dem.), New York, the three resolutions would:

1. Express through Congress the will of American people to abolish war and bloodshed as a means of settling international disputes and call on all other peoples of the world to join in a universal effort to eliminate war.

2. Express the sense through Congress that the United States delegation to the United Nations should request the U.N. to devote its session next fall to a revision of the U.N. charter.

3. Request the President to establish a "mission for peace" to explore all avenues leading toward peace and the development of a plan to bring about better understanding among all nations.

Anfuso said that the purpose of the first resolution is to have the United States firmly on record as favoring the abolition of war so that "the entire world will know where we stand in the matter." Adoption of the resolution, he said, might help "to convince some of the fence sitters to see us in a more favorable light and cast their lot with us."

In his second resolution, Anfuso would have the U.N. Charter revised to give the U.N. greater authority to halt aggression, control atomic materials, facilitate universal disarmament, undertake projects to raise the standard of living in underdeveloped countries and to enforce a limited degree of international law.

The U.N. Anfuso said, has not been too effective.

"Debating Society at Best." "It has turned out to be little more than a debating society at best, and a forum for propaganda at worst," Anfuso continued. "Steps must be taken to assure practical achievements, instead of measuring its achievements by the scoring of propaganda points."

The "mission for peace," proposed in the third resolution would be composed of individuals of outstanding public experience and prestige whose background indicates that they are dedicated to the cause of peace. The mission would conduct private talks with similar missions of other countries, but working independently of the U.N. Their goal would be suggestions for solving warlike international developments and easing tensions.

The three resolutions will go to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs for consideration.

STAYS WITH PLANE
SO MEN ABOARD
CAN PARACHUTE

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., May 9 (AP)—In order to give the other 14 men aboard a chance to parachute an Ohio Air National Guard pilot stayed with his C-27 plane until it crashed last night. The pilot survived, along with three others who elected to stay or were unable to jump in time, suffering relatively minor or no injuries.

One of 11 men who parachuted was killed. He was Sgt. Thurl W. Starcher, New Philadelphia. Five others are in Barnesville General Hospital, none of them injured seriously. The plane was carrying members of the all-Ohio National Guard rifle team on a return flight from Baltimore to Columbus, Air National Guard officials said.

Engine failure was blamed for the crash. Col. D. E. Shafer Jr., group commander of the 121st Fighter Group at Dayton, said the pilot Maj. Charles C. Cook of Dayton, stayed with the plane and kept it gliding so the others would have a chance to parachute. The men bailed out until the plane was too low for them to jump safely, Shafer said.

PRESIDENT CITED FOR EFFORT
TO STOP DISCRIMINATION

The New York Herald-Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—President Eisenhower's "high resolve" and progress in combating racial discrimination were applauded yesterday by the American Jewish Committee's national executive board.

This was expressed through the presentation of a scroll and special citation to Maxwell M. Raab, secretary to the President's cabinet, at the concluding session of a meeting here attended by more than 200 leaders of American Jewry.

Former Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind, chairman of the executive board, presided, and Irving M. Engel, of New York, A.J.C. president, presented the scroll to Raab with a special citation "for his devoted efforts and resourcefulness in carrying forward President Eisenhower's high resolve that all Americans regardless of race, color or creed, shall enjoy to the full their birthright of equal opportunity."

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If Perfect
Would Sell
for \$1.35
Size 8 1/2 to 11.
Proportioned
lengths.
37¢
WITH COUPON LIMIT 2 Pcs.



SPECIAL PURCHASE
FIRST QUALITY
CANNON
BATH TOWELS
22x44-in. size. Stripes, plaids and brilliant colors. Soft, fluffy and highly absorbent.
69¢ VALUE
43¢

75¢ 10 QUART
PAIL
41¢

75¢ BEE
CARDS
REGULAR
OR
PINOCCHIO
LIMIT 2
49¢

POUND
TOBACCOS
PRINCE ALBERT
VELVET OR
HALF & HALF
LIMIT 1
79¢

5¢ GENERAL
AUTHOR
CIGARS
BOX OF 3 FOR 10¢
50 \$1.59

57¢ BROMO
SELTZER
LIMIT 1
37¢

60¢ MURINE
FOR THE EYES
LIMIT 1
36¢

RED HOT COUPON

Regular 55¢ Value
LADY
ESTHER
FACE POWDER
Your Choice
of Shades!
34¢
WITH COUPON, LIMIT 1

1.00 TUSSY
CREAM
DEODORANT
50¢

29¢ CHOCOLATE
M & M CANDY
LIMIT 2
23¢

125 ANACIN
TABLETS
BOTTLE
OF 100
67¢

Attractively Decorated
WATER PITCHER
64-ounce size. Your choice of pink and black or yellow and black color. Smooth fitting, elastic top wrist style for cool comfort! Comes in frosty white and pastel colors. Sizes small, medium and large.
99¢ VALUE
69¢

Colorful Rubber Covered
DISH DRAINER
Made by the makers of Rubbermaid. Choose from white, red or yellow. Makes it possible for water to drain off easier and faster.
\$1.50 VALUE
69¢

Handy Pouring Flamingo
SPOUT JUG
Durable baked enamel finish. Wide mouth for easy filling. Easy to clean design. Wonderful for parties and out-ings.
\$3.95 Value
\$2.88

For the Traveler! 16-in.
ZIPPER BAG
Water resistant cover. Brown or blue with contrasting handles and strap trim. Metal fast. Sturdy zipper and handles.
\$3.00 Value
\$1.89

Genuine "Aero"
OIL or DRY MOP
Oil or dry mop heads with smooth wood handle. Heavy duty, get floors clean in a jiffy.
\$1.50 VALUE
88¢

2-Cell Unbreakable
FLASHLIGHT
Dependable on-off switch. Throws a wide beam. Holds standard size batteries. Ideal for household or auto use.
\$1.50 VALUE
88¢

\$1.24 STOPPETTE
SPRAY DEODORANT
Limit 1 Pkg.
77¢

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

FREE ZIPPERED, MOTHPROOF
PLASTIC
BLANKET BAG

Worth \$1.00 or More
WITH EVERY TWO BLANKETS
OR COMFORTERS DRY CLEANED
One Call Does It All!
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Main Plant: 5180 Delmar
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Branch: 9900 Manchester
WD. 2-2722

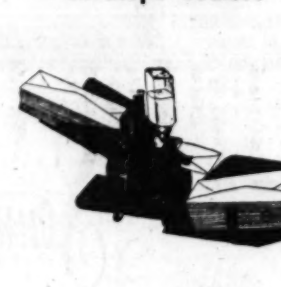
SHOP for PROFIT—SHOP at Adams!

New Automatic Copy Holders



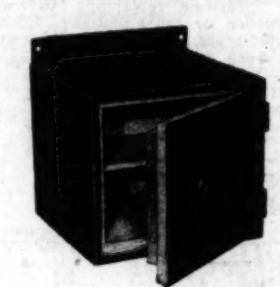
Eliminates typing fatigue, increases typing speed. Offers automatic line guide action. Holds letters, notebooks, other material to be copied at proper angle for easy reading. For the office typing pool and the one-girl office as well — \$12.95

Envelope Sealers



Takes standard business envelopes. Hand operated with detachable envelope receiver. Seals up to 200 envelopes per minute. In \$41.65 gray enamel finish

Wall or Closet Safes



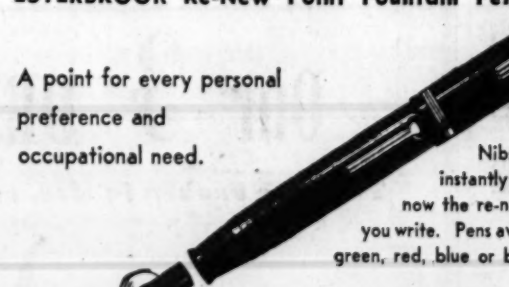
Easy to install yourself! All steel construction, 3-tumbler combination lock, certified to withstand 1-hour at 1700 F. Inside dimension, 9 1/2 x 11 x 8 3/4" \$47.00

Adjustable Steel Shelving



Convenient for storing office supplies, tools, household goods. Each adjustable shelf holds 50 lbs. Easily assembled with screwdriver. 34" wide, 12" deep, full 72" high. Gray enamel finish — \$14.95 per unit

ESTERBROOK Re-New Point Fountain Pen



A point for every personal preference and occupational need. Nibs easily inserted and instantly replaceable. Choose now the re-new point for the way you write. Pens available in black, gray, green, red, blue or brown colored barrels. \$2.50 with Esterbrook Re-New Point \$5.00 with matching push-button pencil

Visit ADAMS First Floor Pen Department — Just Inside the Front Door!

Steel Personal Files



Ideal for keeping checks, receipts, bonds, leases, under lock and key, and in neat alphabetical folders. Size 10x12 1/2 x 5 1/2". In gray or green finish — \$5.50

Payroll Receipt Envelopes



Sturdy open-end flap envelope printed with weekly earnings and deductions forms for employees' records and information. Size 3 1/2 x 4 1/2". 25 for — 25¢ 500 for — \$2.99 100 for — 70¢ 1000 for — \$5.95

Linen Marking Outfits



Identify clothes and linen permanently. Kit includes a single line rubber stamp, 1/2-oz. black indelible ink, dry ink pad — \$1.50

Let Adams make
your business
a pleasure.

S.G. Adams Company

10th and
Olive Streets

REBUILT SINGER SEWING MACHINE
Electric Portable
Only \$100 Weekly



FREE—
PINKING SHEARS and ALL-PURPOSE ATTACHMENT that ZIG-ZAGS, BUTTONHOLES and DARNs with PURCHASE OF SEWING MACHINE. Complete with Carrying Case.
Rebuilt by Forrest Experts

Only 16⁹⁵

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FORREST SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
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WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!



HOW OLD IS SHE? The beautiful and charming Mrs. Herbold is one of many Hollywood women who keep their hair young looking with Herbold Pomade. She looks much younger than she really is. Is she 30-40-50-60? What's your guess?

Amazing Creamy Pomade Tones Down Grayness, Hair Looks Young Again

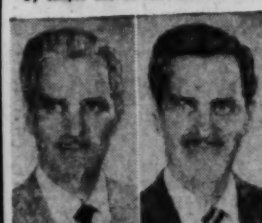
Gray hair makes you look older than you really are. But you can look years younger by simply using Herbold Pomade as your regular hair dressing. This amazing creamy pomade tones down grayness and makes your hair look young again; like it did before it turned old and gray, by blending in just the right touch of lasting color, while its Lanolin and special fine hair oils groom and condition your hair.

No long, complicated directions, no mixing, timing, shampooing. No mess or bother with this clean easy-to-use hair cream. Simply use Herbold Pomade as your regular hair dressing. Rub it into your hair and scalp (as you do any hair dressing), comb it—that's all.

No confusion in finding the right shade, because Herbold Pomade does not come in shades—just one creamy pomade which is right for your hair.

Gray, streaked, drab, mousey hair is toned down to gradually, and blended so perfectly with the natural color of your hair that no one can tell you are using anything but a fine hair dressing.

Men Look Younger, Too
by simple use of Herbold Pomade



Herbold Pomade is not a coal tar dye, tint or rinse. That's why you never have a "dyed," "painted on look" or a drastic sudden change in your appearance—or grayness next to the scalp showing—when you use this one and only Herbold Pomade.

So—when your first gray hair appears—or if you are now completely gray—if your hair has been dyed—start using Herbold Pomade today as your regular hair dressing—and your hair will always look young without a sign of grayness. It's a wonderful hair conditioner because full strength Lanolin and special fine oils correct dryness. Frizzy, damaged, straw hair becomes soft, lustrous, life-like and young looking when you use this one and only Herbold Pomade.

Don't wait! It's later than you think! Get started today. Convince yourself YOU CAN LOOK YOUNGER. Get Herbold Pomade today at Katz Cosmetic Counters. Still only \$1 plus tax on MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

IMPROVED FORMULA
Now better than ever.

Herbold Pomade

STILL ONLY \$1

LARGE ECONOMY \$3

Katz COSMETIC DEPTS.

• 7th & Locust • Midtown & Benton • Saffron & Manchester
• 9th & Washington • 4150 Natural Bridge • 441 N. Kirkwood (Lindbergh) Rd.

AVERY RESIGNS AS CHAIRMAN OF WARD'S BOARD

President Who Helped Him Fight Off Wolfson Bid for Control Also Steps Out.

CHICAGO, May 9 (AP)—Sewell L. Avery, 81 years old, resigned today as chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co., along with the firm's president who helped fight off Louis E. Wolfson's drive to capture control of the mail-order house.

Edmund A. Krider, 42, Ward president who went around the country to line up shareholders behind the Avery management, resigned and pledged "my full support" to John A. Barr, 47, who was named to succeed Avery as chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee.

Krider had been with the company since 1945 and president since 1952. Barr, vice president and secretary, conducted part of the April 22 stockholders' meeting in Avery's place.

Krider called Barr an "excellent choice for chairman and with his leadership Montgomery Ward is assured an excellent future of growth and prosperity and service to the business community." No successor to Krider was named.

Avery had headed the firm, second only to Sears Roebuck & Co. in the mail order and retail field, since 1931 when J. P. Morgan & Co. put him in control to save the concern from going under in the depression.

During Avery's 24-year control four Ward presidents and about 40 vice presidents had been fired or quit.

By the United Press. Barr is a veteran executive of the firm and has been a member of the board since 1950. He has been general counsel and has handled Ward's labor relations, averting a strike by the AFL Teamsters' Union in the middle of the proxy fight with Wolfson.

When Barr presided at the stockholders' meeting, Wolfson charged that Avery was physically unable because of his age to conduct the meeting.

The counting of votes for election of a new board is expected to be completed late this week. The April 22 meeting was adjourned until May 13 to receive the report of election commissioners on the final tally.

Management was expected to win at least six or seven seats on the nine-man board for control. Wolfson had conceded that he would get only two or three seats.

The present board adopted a resolution expressing appreciation to Avery for his "prudent leadership" of the firm and the sound financial condition in which he leaves it.

Avery boasts that he built up a cash reserve of \$327,000,000 and the company had no debt. In his proxy challenge, however, Wolfson charged that the reserve was built up at the expense of expansion and modernization which would have made the company even bigger.

Barr was born and reared on a farm near Akron, Ind., a town with under 1000 population. He attended De Pauw University, working his way through school as a waiter in a restaurant. Before graduating he switched to Indiana University, where he obtained his law degree.

Barr likes to golf and fish and has more than 300 rose bushes in the garden of his home. He has four children—three boys and a girl. He is 47.

Krider became president in 1952 as successor to Stuart Ball whose discharge was announced as a resignation. Krider, in the Avery-Wolfson battle, aroused Wolfson's antagonism. Wolfson repeatedly said that if he won control of the company, Krider would have to go.

In return Krider said he would resign, if Wolfson wrested control from the Avery group. Wolfson said, on the other hand, that if he won control he probably would continue Barr in office.

UNION JACK CALLED A 'FOREIGN FLAG' IN SOUTH AFRICA

CAPETOWN, South Africa, May 9 (AP)—The British Union Jack is a foreign flag in South Africa, says Boer Johannes Strijdom, the nationalist, prime minister.

English-speaking South Africans must realize this, he said in a speech at Worcester, Cape Province, Saturday night.

While South Africa has been made a sovereign independent state by the Statute of Westminster, he said, "our aim is another form of sovereign independence—the sovereign independence of a republic."

South Africa is a member of the British commonwealth.

DRIVER STRICKEN AT WHEEL

An autopsy will be performed in the death of Frank J. Elliott, 4515 Maryland avenue, who was stricken yesterday when driving his automobile in Forest Park.

Elliott, 67 years old, was driving alone in Jefferson drive when his automobile veered out of control and struck three parked automobiles. He was unconscious on arrival at City Hospital, and died two hours later.

Moscow Unrolls Red Carpet For Americans at Elbe Reunion

Treats Nine Visitors From U.S. to Red and Black Caviar, Steak, Vodka, Wines, Widely-Publicized Felicitations.

MOSCOW, May 9 (AP)—The reunion of Russian and United States veterans of the 1945 Soviet-American linkup at the Elbe river got underway today with an airport reception and a banquet of caviar, steak and vodka.

The nine American veterans of World War II arrived by plane shortly after midnight for a five-day stay as guests of the Soviet Union.

Col. Evgeny Porfiriev, chairman of the welcoming committee, greeted them at the airport as "our friends, our comrades-in-arms who fought against Fascism."

"Let me express my great pleasure in reviving memories of our meeting at the Elbe," Porfiriev continued into a microphone. "I am glad you arrived on the tenth anniversary of the victory over Fascism. We welcome you to our home town, Moscow, and wish you a good time."

Murray Schulman of Queens Village, N.Y., replied: "We sincerely appreciate your welcome and we, too, hope it will be a happy stay."

Movie, television and still cameras recorded the arrival of the Americans. They had flown via Paris to Prague, where a twin-engine Soviet airliner picked them up. The first such reunion between Russian and American soldiers, the visit is being given wide publicity in the Soviet Union.

James Leonard, second secretary of the United States embassy, and his wife also greeted the veterans at the airport.

Four cars took the visitors to the National Hotel, which was decorated with colored lighting.

At the entrance the Americans and the Russians posed arm in arm and shaking hands, then went in for an early morning banquet of red and black caviar, steak, ice cream, vodka and red and white wines.

"Let's admit it, we don't eat like this at home," said Elijah R. Sams Jr., of Pinnacle, N.C.

The visit stemmed from an open letter from the group's leader, Joseph Polowsky of Chicago, Ill., to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin inviting Russian veterans of the linkup to a reunion in Washington.

That never came off but a hastily formed Soviet committee of veterans of the Elbe meeting sent a counter-invitation to the Americans. Unable to finance the trip themselves, the United States finally got the money with the aid of an American TV program.

"We went to Washington for a weekend on the town," one member of the group said dazedly. "and the first thing we knew we were on the route to Moscow."

Others in the party are Charles C. Forrester of Greer, S.C.; Robert Haag of Indianapolis; Fred W. Johnston, Bradford, Pa.; Claude W. Moore, New Bern, Tenn.; Byron L. Shiver, Lakeland, Fla., and William Weisel, Cincinnati, O.

Rhee Candidates Win in Seoul.

SEOUL, May 9 (UP)—President Syngman Rhee's Liberal party, which is usually weaker in Seoul than in the rest of Korea, won 184 of 245 contests for leadership of Seoul municipal precincts yesterday, election results showed today.

COME DRESSED AS YOU ARE—BANK RIGHT FROM YOUR CAR... ROOFTOP 'BANKING IN THE SKY!'



STATE BANK in WELLSTON
4313 Easton Ave. • EVargreen 2-1111 • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

LONGER BANKING HOURS
Rooftop Banking: Mondays til 5; Fridays til 7; other days til 4:30.

FORMER OFFICIAL ON STAND, TAX INQUIRY RESUMED

Meyer Rothwacks First Witness — Ellis Slack Also Called in Finnegan Check-up.

Meyer Rothwacks, former high-ranking official in the Justice Department's tax division, was the first witness today when the federal grand jury resumed its inquiry into tax scandals in the Truman Administration.

Also scheduled to testify is Ellis Slack, former assistant attorney general in the tax division, whose part in the investigation of James P. Finnegan, former collector of Internal Revenue here, has been criticized by United States District Judge George H. Moore and Senator John J. Williams (Rep.) of Delaware.

The present phase of the grand jury's inquiry deals with efforts of officials in the Truman Administration to "white-wash" the activities of Finnegan, now serving two years in prison for misconduct in office.

Rothwacks also had a part in the Government's initial handling of the Finnegan case. He reportedly urged the late Drake Watson, United States attorney here, to send the Finnegan matter and other related cases in St. Louis back into regular channels of the Justice Department rather than submit them to a grand jury.

Rothwacks was said to have

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., May 9, 1955 5A

told Watson: "We don't want any case to give us any embarrassment."

At the time Rothwacks, who is still in the Justice Department, was tax chief for the Justice Department's criminal division. He was an assistant to Theron Lamar Caudle, who was fired abruptly by Truman.

The Post-Dispatch disclosed that Caudle and Slack had on at least two occasions tried to prevent a grand jury investigation of tax fixing and the conduct in office of Finnegan.

Inquiry Demanded.

It was only when Judge Moore and Senator Williams demanded a full-scale inquiry that the cases were presented to the grand jury, resulting in the indictment of Finnegan.

Wyllis Newcomb, head of a Justice Department team directing the tax-scandal investigation, was here today to handle the questioning of Rothwacks and Slack before the grand jury. He is a New York attorney serving as special assistant to the Attorney General.

The inquiry, which is expected to last a year, is being resumed by the grand jury after a two-week lapse.

The YOUNG MATRON
7805 Forsyth in Clayton



Ours alone! Imported cotton with a French accent! Delicate woven print in black on gray with inset rows of lace... and bows!... from our exciting summer dress selection!

Sizes 14½ to 22½ **22.98**
Store Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30-5:30
Other Days 10-5:30

Coat Catches on Slide, Girl Dies.
MADISON, Wis., May 9 (AP)—A 4-year-old girl, Cynthia Rasmussen, strangled yesterday when her coat collar caught on a playground slide. Police said that a button on the collar of the coat snagged on the top of the slide and held her as she started down a slide in her front yard.

FREEDOM FROM WASHDAY How Little Does It Cost?

Mrs. A's Typical Bundle
These 28 pieces only **\$1.71**

- 24 pieces finished, ready-to-use
- 3 shirts
- 2 Handkerchiefs
- 2 Pillow Cases
- 2 Sheets
- 2 Undershirts
- 3 Bath Towels
- 4 Hand Towels
- 1 Wash Cloth
- 3 Napkins
- 2 Tea Towels

4 pieces washed, dried, neatly folded
1 Pajama Coat
1 Pajama Pants
2 Shorts

Mrs. C's Typical Bundle
These 50 pieces only **\$2.63**

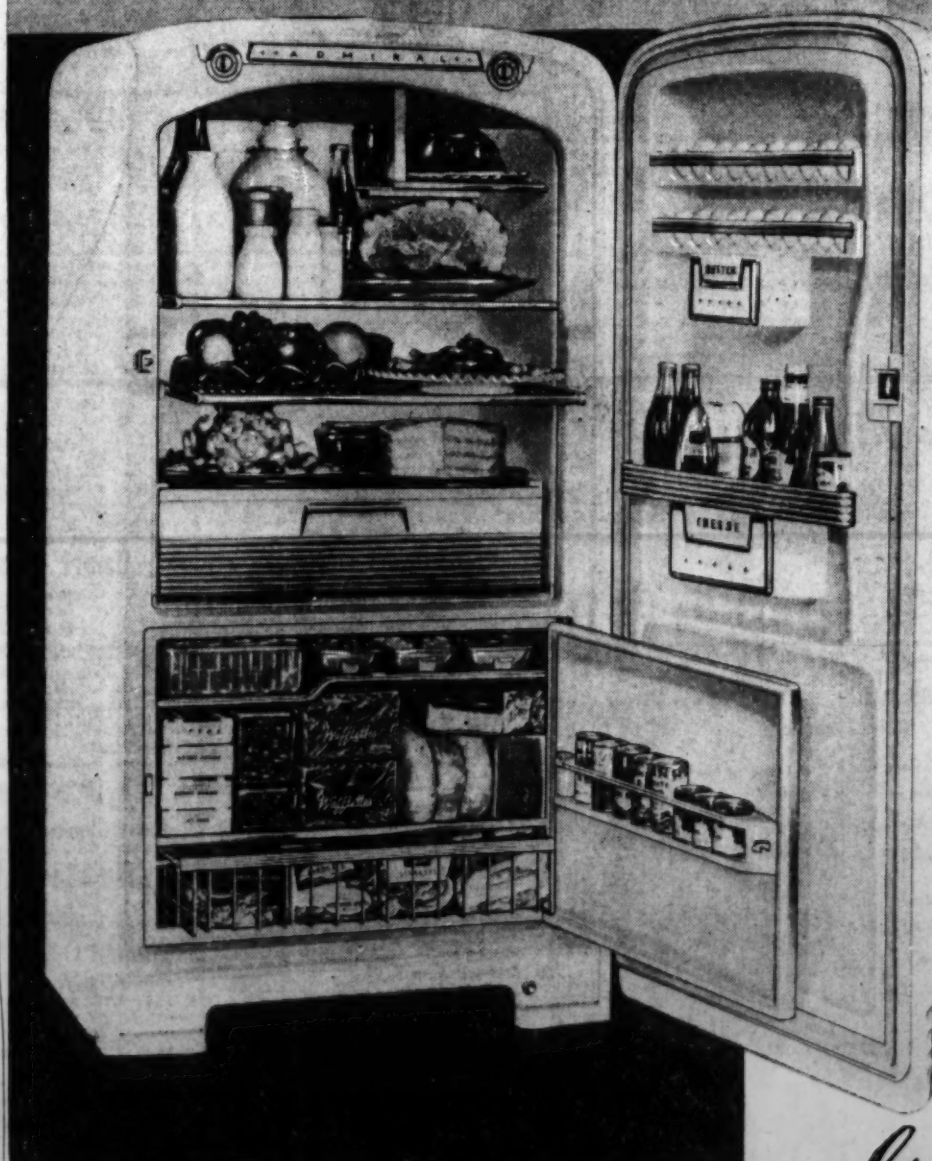
- 45 pieces finished, ready-to-use
- 5 shirts
- 13 Handkerchiefs
- 3 Undershirts
- 6 Socks
- 4 Sheets
- 2 Pillow Cases
- 4 Bath Towels
- 1 Hand Towel
- 3 Wash Cloths
- 4 Napkins

5 pieces washed, dried, neatly folded
1 Pajama Coat
1 Pajama Pants
3 Shorts

... includes pick-up and delivery in 3 days. Just phone and ask for our low cost SOFT-DRY service.

CE. 1-8177
HOLLIS E. SUITS
FAMILY LAUNDRY

\$150 trade-in offer on 1955 Admiral refrigerator-freezer



Regularly \$499.95

\$349.95

With your old refrigerator

Giant freezer on the bottom

Complete, automatic defrosting

11.4-cubic-foot food capacity

Admiral offers you the newest in convenient food storage! No more stooping or bending to get most-used foods... they store at your shoulder level in the fresh food compartment. Huge 3.4-cubic-foot freezer holds up to 122 lbs. in sub-zero degree temperatures.

SBF APPLIANCES—FIFTH FLOOR

No down payment! Pay only \$19 monthly (take up to 24 months to pay)

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Shop tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Vandervoort's 105th Anniversary SALE

OUR BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR!

SHOP DOWNTOWN
TUESDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

SHOP CLAYTON
TUESDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

NEW SUMMER MERCHANDISE
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY, THE HOME
... TREMENDOUS ASSORTMENTS.

BUY NOW—PAY LATER
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SAVINGS.
USE VANDERVOORT'S DEFERRED PAYMENT PLANS.



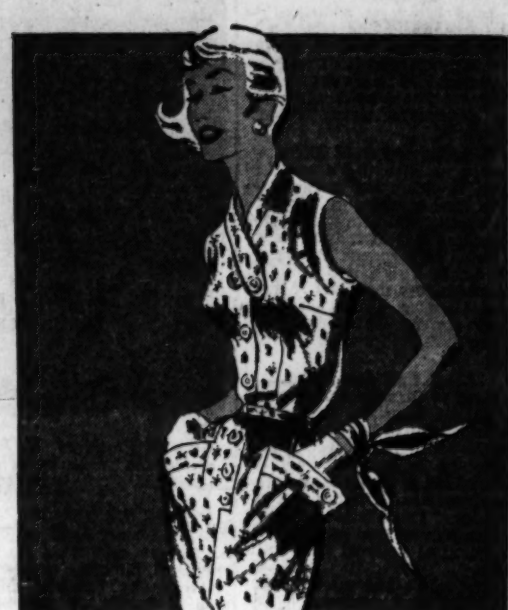
Misses' Cool Dresses
22.95-29.95 values, **\$18 and \$22**
Special purchase! One-piece styles and dresses with jackets, in cotton prints and solids. Rayon and silk prints, spun rayons in many styles. 10-20 included.
SVB Misses' Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



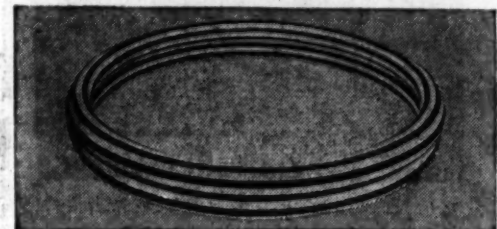
**Costume Room
Dresses and Suits**
Originally \$9.95 to \$250!
1/4 to 1/2 Off
Misses', women's and half sizes in the group! Special group of dresses and suits from our resort and spring collections to wear now and all through summer! Save!
SVB Costume Room—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



By "Forever Young"
Dress of Month 9.90
Cool rayon-acetate sheer fabric in tiny checks, to wear everywhere all summer! Popular coat style, scallop edged, with patent belt. Navy, brown or black. 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.
SVB Budget Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



Junior Dress Special
8.98 to 17.95 values, **8.00**
Many, many styles, for business, daytime and casual wear! Cool cottons in colorful prints and smart solid colors, with full or slim skirts. Sizes 7 to 15 in the group.
SVB Junior Shop—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



Giant Wading Pool
Reg. 9.98 **6.88**
Inflatable... made of vinyl plastic. "Non-skid" bottom. Sides are 2 rings. Plug for easy draining. Home repair kit and guarantee included. Pool 70" diameter, 10" deep.
SVB Toys—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Level



Child's Big Tractor
Reg. 19.95 **12.88**
Speedy chain drive is safe. Speed drive socket. Red and white. 37" Lx36" Hx 7 1/2" W.
SVB Toys—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Level



Ethan Allen Dinette Group in Smart Nutmeg
105.75
Includes table and four side chairs, regularly \$129.
From our regular stock! Large 42" round table with a 10" filler leaf. Rich, warm brown tone; hand rubbed. Table, 4 captains' chairs, reg. \$157... 121.75
SVB Furniture—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Fifth Floor

Special Savings from Housewares!

Laundry Cart, reg. 3.98 3.19
White and chrome cart with genuine 5/8" tubular steel frame in chrome plating. Extra large basket of white drill, 22"x22"x12" deep. Make washing easier!

Kent Scales, reg. 4.49, 3.88
Accurate home scales, designed with easy-to-read dial with magnifying lens. White, blue, green, yellow, pink to match your decorating schemes. Come and save!
SVB Housewares—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Level

50-Ft. Garden Hose, reg. 3.98 2.89
Save one third! Finest strong plastic hose has full-flu solid brass couplings, 5/16" inside diameter, in lawn green shade. Guaranteed for 5 years. Timely saving!

Lawn Mower, reg. 19.95 15.88
16" Neptune 400 mower, easy running and pushing. 10" solid rubber tires, self-adjusting ball bearing assembly. 16" cutting width. Summer-timed saving!
SVB Garden Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, South Deck

Special for Men, Boys, Sportsmen

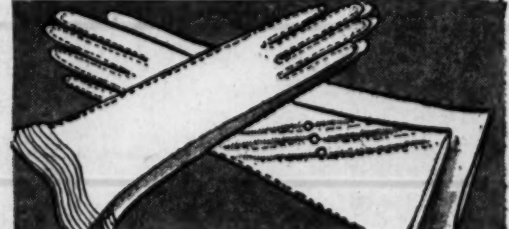
Men's Sheer Pajamas, 3.95-5.00 2.99
Lightweight summer batistes, plisses, meshes, prints, solids, trims, fancys. Choose from short sleeve knee length or long, surplice and middy styles. Some extra longs. A, B, C, D.
SVB Men's Furnishings—DOWNTOWN, First Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Level

Boys' Belts, Reg. 1.00-2.50 55¢ 2 for 1.00
Special purchase of plain and fancy leathers. 20 to 32.

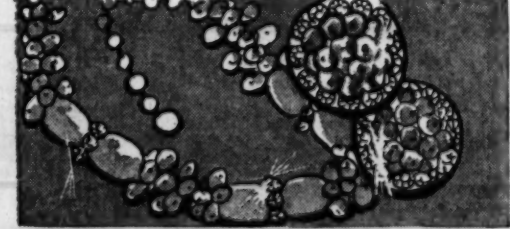
Boys' White T-Shirts, Reg. 1.00 79¢ 4 for 3.00
Cavendish brand with reinforced collar, "Redmanized" cotton for long wear, shape retention. Sizes 6 to 20. *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
SVB Boys' Department—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Level

Roll King Golf Cart, 17.95 value 9.99
All metal construction, 10" ball bearing wheels. At Vandervoort's only in St. Louis.

De Luxe Golf Bag, Reg. 12.95 9.99
Heavy tan canvas, full size. Outstanding value.
SVB Sporting Goods—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Level



John Frederic Gloves
Regular 4.00 and 5.00 **2.99**
Beautiful handsewn longer length double woven cotton gloves by well-known designer, John Frederic. White and black sizes 6 to 7 1/2.
SVB Gloves—DOWNTOWN, First Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



Summer Bead Jewelry
Regular 2.00 to 5.95 **99¢***
Assorted white and pastel beads in necklaces, ropes, bracelets, earrings. Unusual styles at terrific values. Matching pieces, too. All current season's stylings.
*Plus fed. tax
SVB Jewelry—DOWNTOWN, First Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Save on Cards, Stationery, Lamps, Vaults

Congress Cards, Reg. 1.89 1.44
Cel-U-Tone finish playing cards in distinctive new designs. Easy to clean. Bridge, pinochle, canasta, Samba, reg. 2.85... 2.19

SVB Stationery, Reg. 1.50 88¢
Vandervoort's regular weight club single sheets in white, blue, gray and pink. 150 sheets and 60 envelopes.
SVB Stationery—DOWNTOWN, First Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Gooseneck Lamps, Reg. 2.98 2.39
Desk, TV and Pin-up styles. All steel with wrought iron bases. Red, gray or green hard wearing baked enamel.

"Saf-Te" Vaults, Reg. 11.98 8.99
Insulated against fire. Roomy enough for average household or office papers. Compact enough for dresser, desk drawer.

Fine Needlepoint Specially Priced!

Regularly 2.98 to \$19!
1/3 Off and more
20" for chairs, pillows, reg. 2.98, **1.99**
27" for chairs, radio benches, reg. 3.98, **2.99**
30" pieces for large chairs, reg. 7.98, **5.32**
32" pieces for large chairs, reg. 9.98, **6.66**
Chair sets, regularly \$19, **12.67**
Beautiful patterns, with center designs already worked! Just fill in the background and create decorator pieces for today, heirlooms of tomorrow!
Lady Handicraft Needlepoint Yarn, reg 40¢, **32¢**
SVB Art-Needlework—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOWNTOWN, 6th and Olive SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway and Chippewa

SHOP TONIGHT DOWNTOWN AND SOUTHTOWN

Comfortably
Air-Conditioned

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Store
Hours:

DOWNTOWN
Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

SOUTHTOWN
Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

ORDER
BY
PHONE
CALL
4-4500

Never Bunches,
Never Binds!

Only Undershirt
that won't ride up;
comfort guaranteed!



Healthknit KUT-UPS SHIRT Sizes 34 to 46

This popular undershirt knows its place—and stays there! Exclusive Kut-Ups feature lets shirt front move aside when you walk, drive, play... never bunches, crawls or rides up. And nylon-reinforced shoulder straps are specially knit to lay flat... won't roll or twist.

75¢

Healthknit UTILITY SHIRT Sizes 34 to 46

Wear it as an undershirt, a work shirt, a sport shirt... wearing satisfaction is expertly tailored into this Healthknit Utility shirt. Nylon-reinforced collar keeps its no-sag neatness for life; and no-bind armholes give more freedom, extra comfort. White only.

1.00

Healthknit MacDIE BRIEFS Sizes 28 to 44

Stoop, squat, sprint or sit, the only way you know you're wearing them is by the way you feel... relaxed, secure, well-groomed. Tailored-in Kris-Kros ComFITapes give sure fit, lasting support. Seamless seat for added comfort, longer wear. Elastic leg openings.

89¢

Healthknit

All Healthknit fabrics are shrink-resistant, super-white... designed for "Easy Living"... easy to wash; no ironing required.

Mail and Phone
Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered to Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement
Kut Underwear Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN



Sale! CORETTE CHINA LAMPS

9.95

19.95 Value

- White china bases high-lighted with gold-tone trim
- Raised flowers hand painted
- Flowers are pink, leaves are green
- Shiny gold color metal mountings
- White rayon taffeta shades
- 29-in. to 32-in. tall... 3-way switches

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered to Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Lamp Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) & SOUTHTOWN

Famed Make
Layette Items
by Baby Mae



Our Own Quality-Tested Brand

Tots' Cotton
Knit Shirts

Nylon stitched-short sleeve, 3-tie, diaper tabs; V-neck, side tie. Sizes 1-2-3. Slip-over with patented shoulder, short sleeves, diaper tabs. Sizes 1-2-3. Children's 4-5-6.

59¢

Gowns or
Kimonos

Soft cotton knit, snap front or rayon ribbon tie. Regular sleeve, nylon stitched edge. Each White or pastel.

98¢

- Infants' Sleeveless Cotton Vests, patented shoulder, diaper tabs. Sizes 1-2-3. Children's 4-5-6. 49¢
- Bird's-eye Weave Cotton Diapers; 27x27 inches, bleached white, cellophane wrapped. Doz. 1.99
- Wrapping Blankets, 30x40 inches, plaids, solids or whites with pastel border stripes, shell stitched edges. 69¢
- Cotton Receiving Blankets, 26x34 inches, plaids, solids or white, shell stitched edges. 49¢
- Quilted Cotton Pads, zig zag stitched, bleached white, tape bound edges. 17x18 inches. 49¢; 18x24 inches. 89¢; 27x34 inches. 1.49; 34x52 inches. 2.59
- Training Pants, double cotton knit, elastic waist, triple crotch, sizes 2 to 6. 29¢ each; 4 for 1.00
- Two-Way Cotton Knit Training Pants, tunnel elastic waist, snug fit leg, sizes 1 to 6. 39¢
- Cotton Knit Anklets, nylon reinforced, heel and toe, turn down top white, or pastel. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 1/2. Pr. 29¢
- Baby Binders cotton knit 3-tie top. 39¢

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered to Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Infantswear Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

Protect Your Furniture From the Wear and Tear of TV Viewers!

Chair and Couch
THROWS

3.95

60x70 in. Chair Size

5.95

60x100 in. Couch Size

Colorful completely washable cotton throws with fringe. Stunning vertical stripe pattern in eight color combinations; green and gold... grey and red... multi-color dark ground... blue and rose... plum and chartreuse... rose and chartreuse... multi-color natural ground... brown and gold. Keep your finest furniture new looking, prevents wear and tear of expensive upholstery.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered to Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Throws Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) and SOUTHTOWN



COLORS*

Green and Gold
Gray and Red
Multi-color Dark
Ground
Blue and Rose
Brown and Gold
Multi-color Natural
Ground

* All colors on Natural Ground

RECORD SAVINGS... FABULOUS VALUES in OUR SUMMER BULL'S EYE SALES



TEEN
TOWN

ORDER
BY
PHONE
CALL
4-4500



Combed Cotton

PLISSE
SHORTIE
PAJAMAS

2.44

Clever... and so comfortable to sleep in! Dainty Baby Doll Short Shorties that are made of cool combed cotton border print plisse. Pink or blue on white ground.

Sizes: Small, Medium, Large

Sorry, No Mail Orders.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Lingerie
Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

PAINT SALE!

3.98 "Magik"
4-Hr. Enamel

2.98
Gal.

High-gloss enamel for walls and woodwork. Washable and durable. White only.

3.69 Premium House
Paint

Ready-mixed, weather resistant. Lead and oil base. Gallon covers approximately 400 sq. feet. White only. 2.49 Gal.

2.98 Brush Set
Combination includes
1 each: 1-in., 2-in., and
3 1/2-in. pure bristle
brush set in rubber.
For all-purpose painting.

1.98
complete

3.49 Aluminum Paint

2.49
Gal.

For inside and outside protection, heat and water resistant on metal or wood.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call G&H 1-4500

On orders to be delivered to Missouri add 2% sales tax. Shipping charges extra outside our regular metal delivery area.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Paint Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) & SOUTHTOWN

SALE Starting
Tuesday

Men's 18-In.
CLUB BAG

9.95
Value

4.99

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Ideal for

• Travel
• Golfers

• Fishermen
• Conductors

* As Sample Case

GINGER BROWN OR BLACK

Made of heavy scuff-resistant plastic... made sturdy, with easy-grip carrying handles. Full length Talon zipper for easy in and out. Complete with lock and key.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered to Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Luggage Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) and SOUTHTOWN

Super Sale!
SUMMER SKIRTS

1.99

2.99 to 3.99 Values

STYLES: Tiered, Unpressed Pleats, Flared Models, Circle Skirts, Petticoat Styles.

FABRICS: Cotton Prints, Dark Grounds, Checks, Stripes, Floral Prints.

You will want several from our wonderful variety of summer skirts of washable cotton in all of the most desired colors.

Sizes 24 and 26

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Teen Town Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

Tuesday Only! SALE!

Cotton Plisse
DUSTER

2.55

2.99
Value

Noted Make! Choose from attractive prints or solid colors in several very nice styles. (Illustrated is a print in blue, gold or rose with gray. Sizes 12 to 44). Easy to wash and they need no ironing!

Sorry, No Mail Orders.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Wash Frolic Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO RULE ON INDIAN BURIAL

Frankfurter Says No Decision Was Made on U.N. Issue Raised in Appeal of Iowa Case.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—The Supreme Court today threw out a widely publicized suit challenging the right of an Iowa cemetery to refuse burial to an American Indian soldier killed in Korea.

One issue raised in the appeal was whether the Iowa Supreme Court had flouted the United Nations charter in denying the soldier's widow the right to sue the cemetery for damages.

Today's action—taken by a 5-to-3 vote—voided a 4-to-4 decision last Nov. 15 upholding the Iowa court.

Speaking for the court majority, Justice Frankfurter said there was "no basis for any inference that the (4-to-4) division of this court reflected any diversity of opinion" on the United Nations Charter.

Frankfurter's Meaning. Presumably Frankfurter meant that the court's November decision was based on other grounds than the question of whether the United Nations Charter supercedes the United States Constitution. This has never been passed on directly by the Supreme Court. Lower courts have held that the United Nations Charter in no way supercedes laws governing internal affairs. Harlan took no part in consideration of the case.

Frankfurter said the Supreme Court made a mistake in first accepting the widow's case for review. He said the writ of review had to be dismissed as "improvidently granted" and the November decision vacated.

Joining Frankfurter in the majority were Justices Reed, Burton, Clark and Minton. Justice Black wrote a dissenting opinion joined by Chief Justice Warren and Justice Douglas.

The practical effect of today's action is to leave the case as it was so far as the parties are concerned, but to serve notice generally that the tribunal had not gone into the question of the United Nations charter.

The appeal was filed by Mrs. Evelyn Rice, white widow of Sgt. John Rice, who eventually was buried with full honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

Redistricted to Caucasians.

She sued the Sioux City memorial Park Cemetery because, after a graveside service, she was told the body of her husband could not be lowered into the grave. The cemetery said burials were restricted to Caucasians.

In other actions the Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 that only one person sentence may be imposed for transporting more than one girl across state lines for prostitution purposes. The decision was given on an appeal by Robert Bell who was sentenced to two consecutive terms of two years and six months each for hauling two girls in a car from Asheville, N.C., to Chattanooga, Tenn. He contended a single offense was involved.

Refused to review a decision limiting the power of the Postmaster General to bar future mail of firms which send material he considers obscene. The decision was given by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in a case affecting three companies which mailed nudist magazines. The appeals court said orders blocking the mails in such cases must be restricted to the material at issue and not to any future material.

FIRE SALE!

you can't afford to pass this up...



TV BUYS!

GENERAL ELECTRIC 21-INCH, was 269⁹⁵

Latest 1955 Model 21718

Built-in UHF

NOW... 144⁴⁴

GENERAL ELECTRIC 21-INCH CONSOLE

Model 21C12 Built-in UHF

Was 289.95

177⁷⁷

LOTS OF OTHERS TOO! COME SAVE!

904 SO. 14TH

Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Park Plaza

Accident of Birth Helps Unite St. Louisan, Japanese Friend Here



DONALD GOIN (left) and NOBUMITSU SHIGETA of Yokosuka, Japan, at Goin's home, 6019 Potomac street, after their arrival from west coast yesterday.

A 24-year-old Japanese, Nobumitsu Shigeta, was getting established as a prospective American citizen here today as the result of an accident of birth and the firm friendship that developed between him and a St. Louis sailor at Yokosuka Naval Base.

Shigeta was born on Tinian, in the Marianas Islands, and therefore did not have to apply for entry to the United States under the crowded Japanese quota. His St. Louis friend is Donald J. Goin, also 24, of 6019 Potomac street.

Goin, discharged from the Navy last March after three and a half years in Japan, met Shigeta on his arrival at San Francisco May 1 and the two reached St. Louis by train yesterday. Shigeta will live at the Potomac street address, home of Goin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Goin.

If present plans work out, Shigeta will study business and electronics at Washington University, supporting himself by part-time employment. At Yokosuka base, he served the United States Navy as an interpreter while Goin worked for the Commander of United States Naval Forces in the Far East.

It took Shigeta less than a year to get his visa. The quota for the Asiatic Pacific triangle, which includes Tinian, is 100 annually and he was third on the list. If he had been born in Japan, which has a quota of 185, he would have had to wait about 10 years.

"I feel very fortunate and I shall try to be a good citizen," Shigeta told the Post-Dispatch today. "I want especially to express my gratitude to Donald's parents, whose help made my entry possible."

Shigeta, who said he had picked up colloquial English from the United States Marines, was a teen-ager when Tinian fell to the Allies in the summer of 1944. His father had operated a sugar plantation there. The family were prisoners for a year and a half, and finally were sent to Japan in American landing ships.

In the pre-invasion bombing and shelling, Shigeta said he and his parents, his sister and three brothers sought refuge in caves. The island was so small, however, that "there was no place to hide," he recalled.

What impressed Shigeta most deeply in his first views of the United States, he said, was the number of privately-owned automobiles, along with the fact that American drivers so seldom blow their horns.

"I'm one in a million," he emphasized several times... "a lucky person."

PEIPING SAYS U.S. IS TRYING TO SEIZE CHINA ART HOARD

TOKYO, May 9 (AP)—A Peiping radio broadcast yesterday asserted the United States was trying to seize China's historical art treasures now stored in caves on Formosa.

The broadcast was commenting on a recent suggestion that President Chiang Kai-shek send the art collection to the United States on extended loan. The suggestion was made by Horace Jayne, vice director of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

"These rare relics," said Peiping, "were transported to Taiwan (Formosa) by the Chiang Kai-shek clique from 1948 onwards."

Peiping said the collection consisted of 3348 cases of rare paintings, sculpture, scrolls, and books.

Peiping asserted the United States had "pillaged" rare objects from China in the past.

LIVERPOOL PORT CLOGGED AS TUG STRIKE CONTINUES

LIVERPOOL, England, May 9 (AP)—Passenger liners and cargo ships choked Liverpool port today as striking tugboatmen refused to main their vessels.

The five-day-old walkout at this city, Britain's second largest port, and a Yorkshire coal miners' strike now in its third week marred Britain's labor scene as the May 26 general election neared. Some Yorkshire miners returned to work, but the strike spread to Lancashire.

Thirty vessels, mostly freighters, were idle at the sprawling Liverpool docks. The 27,000-ton Cunard liner Britannia with 6000 New York-bound passengers was held at its berth for the third day. Forty ships were anchored in the approach to the Liverpool harbor. Others continued to arrive.

MENON SAYS HE ISN'T ACTING FOR U.S. IN PEIPING

TOKYO, May 9 (AP)—India's Ambassador to the United Nations said today his country had not been asked by the United States to explore the question of talks between the United States government and Red China.

V. K. Krishna Menon, en route to Peiping, the Red Chinese capital, did not, however, rule out the possibility that imprisoned American airmen and other points would be discussed when he confers with Premier Chou En-lai.

Menon stopped unexpectedly in Tokyo when his Air India plane was prevented by bad weather from landing in Hong Kong. He told a press conference he would leave for Hong Kong Tuesday.

Asked whether his invitation to visit the Red capital involved the American airmen, he replied: "We have not been asked by the United States to do anything on this matter. I have no commission of any kind, nor has my country."

He said he feels the best way to ease tension would be for Red China and the United States to discuss their differences, "looking at the situation as it exists instead of fighting over who should have done what."

PORT ARTHUR APPARENTLY IN RED CHINA'S HANDS

TOKYO, May 9 (AP)—A Peiping broadcast today indicated Russia had turned over the Manchurian naval base of Port Arthur to Red China.

Peiping for several days has been broadcasting accounts of "farewell" ceremonies at the big base.

Today's broadcast quoted the "representative of the Soviet armed forces" in his "farewell speech" as saying before a crowd of 110,000:

"In transferring the defenses of Port Arthur naval base to you, our comrade-in-arms, fighters of the Chinese People's liberation army, we Soviet military men have complete confidence in your ability to guard against any enemy attempt to destroy the freedom and happiness of your people. The Chinese people can always rely on the Soviet people for fraternal and selfless assistance."

Port Arthur was occupied by Russian troops at the end of World War II. The Russians had agreed to pull out by May 31.

15 PASSENGERS ON BUS HURT IN CRASH WITH TRUCK

Fifteen of 18 passengers aboard an American Trailways bus en route to St. Louis from Quincy were injured, most of them not seriously, today when the bus collided with a St. Louis county highway department truck at St. Charles and Fee roads, the State Highway Patrol reported.

Officers said the truck, driven by August Schoeneschofer, 9406 Olive street road, Olivette, was southbound on Fee road and moved into the path of the bus, driven by Elwood A. Griffin, Hannibal. Schoeneschofer, 61 years old, was treated at St. Louis County Hospital for chest injuries.

Mrs. Mamie Cockrell, 66, of Troy, suffered a hip injury and Mrs. Mary Schmitz, also 66, of 670 Forder road, Lemay, a fractured knee. They were taken to county hospital along with three other passengers who were released after being treated. A third vehicle was damaged even though its driver, identified as Wanda Durham, 2308 Burns avenue, Overland, swerved to the shoulder of the road.

249 ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING OVER WEEKEND

The police campaign against reckless driving netted 249 speeders in the 48 hours ended at 7 a.m. today.

Also arrested were 108 motorists booked for "moving violations" other than fast driving.

A bright May Sunday yesterday encouraged motoring and provided a busy day for officers.

Bad Judgment.

MILWAUKEE (UP)—John O. Conrad was arrested on a charge of pulling a false alarm. The firefighters roared up and colored him before he could leave the area. The engine house was only a block from the box.

FLASHES OF LIFE

Private Eye.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—A Durham woman telephoned police headquarters saying that her husband and another man were out in the yard "watching my house."

After checking the complaint, officers wrote in their report: "We advised her we could not do a thing to her husband for watching his own home and if he wanted someone to help him there was nothing we could do with him either."

Psychoceramic.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—In Paul Crume's column in the Dallas Morning News:

Judge Philip R. Gilliam, the Denver juvenile expert, ran into a new term when he went through the juvenile center here. One of the boys was talking about another youth and said, "He's psychoceramic."

"What's that?"

"Crackpot," replied the boy.

Father's Day is June 19

Give Dad the gift he'll show off to everyone...

Give him a picture of baby. Taken in our Studio now it will catch baby's special personality that he loves.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK 3 gift photographs regularly 11.00

two 5x7's plus one wallet-size in Father's Day mailing folder

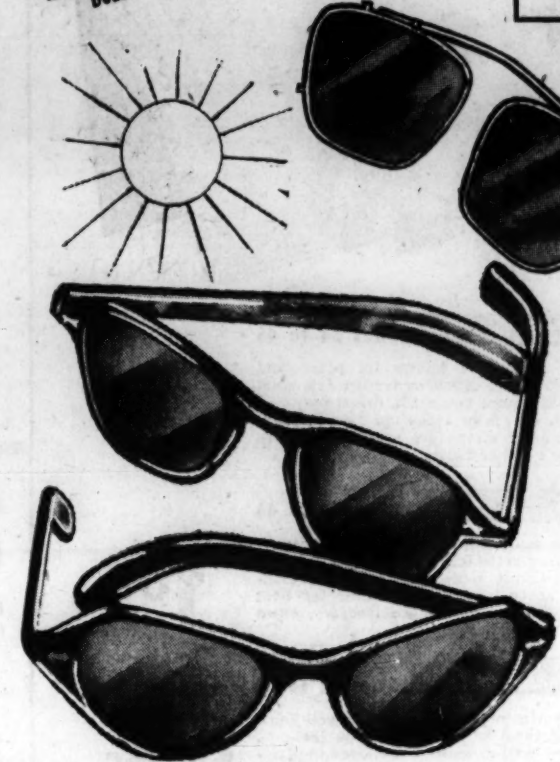
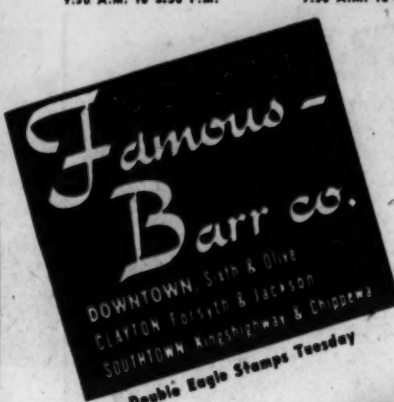
5⁹⁵

Famous-Barr Co.'s Jean Sorensen Studio—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor; SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor.

Shop Tonight in Our 3 Big Stores

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS
Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN
Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



IN OUR OPTICAL DEPT.

Men and Women...

Save your eyes from the glare with a pair of **GOOD SUN GLASSES**

A good pair of sun glasses is a must for all outdoor activities... protect your eyes with a pair from our Optical Dept.

6.00 to 15.00 values! Genuine, Ophthalmic frames with regular precision ground lenses in a soothing green shade for dependable protection. All colors and sizes **3⁹⁵**

Clip-Ons over your regular glasses — American Optical Company Calo — **4⁰⁰**

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4300.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Optical Dept.—DOWNTOWN, Main Floor Balcony SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

Now a lower price on Ann Baldwin Adjustable Dress Form

Made To Your Measurements

3⁹⁸ Originally 5.98

Does virtually everything a higher price dress form does plus many sensational exclusive features. Pays for itself the first time you use it. Life size. So adjustable it gains or loses weight, so light you can move it with one hand and it folds away out of sight.

For Phone Orders, Call GA. 1-4300

Famous-Barr Co.'s Tailors—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

Save 1.00! Helena Rubinstein's Colortone Shampoo

2.50 size, now

1⁵⁰ Plus Federal Tax



Not a dye but creamy, rich shampoo plus certified color with special conditioner that leaves hair soft and silky. 14 Colossal ounces.

- BLONDE-TONE** adds golden lights to blonde or light brown hair.
- RED HEAD SHAMPOO** adds vibrance to redhead or would-be redheads.
- BROWN GLOW SHAMPOO** washes red-gold dazzle into plain brown hair.
- BRUNETTE-TONE SHAMPOO** brings up jet brilliance in dark or black hair.
- SILVER-TONE SHAMPOO** halos grey, white, platinum hair with shimmer, corrects yellowing.
- SILK-SHEEN CREAM SHAMPOO** conditions dry, damaged, bleached or over-permanented hair to shimmering silk.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4300.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Tailors—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

Save Eagle Stamps and extra Buying Power

ARSON SQUAD INVESTIGATING GIFT SHOP FIRE

Burglars Believed to
Have Set Off Explos-
ion That Caused
\$20,000 Blaze.

The Police Department's
bombing and arson squad
continued its investigation today
of an explosion and fire that caused
damage estimated at \$20,000 late
Saturday and early yesterday at
Brock Greeting Cards & Gift
Shops Inc., 5833 Chippewa
street.

Lt. Thomas Moran, head
of the bombing and arson squad,
said there appeared to be no
doubt that burglars had caused
the fire. He said intruders ap-
parently had ignited candles that
set off an accumulation of gas.

The explosion, occurring about
11:15 p.m., startled occupants of
neighboring buildings and
chattered the interior of the one-
story brick structure. Damage
was estimated at \$15,000 to con-
tents and \$5,000 to the building.

Signs of Burglary.
Moran saw evidence of bur-
glary in the fact that the rear
door, which swings inward, was
scorched on its exterior side,
indicating the door was open
when the blast occurred. Police
found only \$3 in the cash regis-
ter although about \$50 had been
left there, it was said.

Also missing, either destroyed

by fire or taken by intruders,
was a cardboard box that the
establishment operator, John
Brock, told officers had con-
tained \$200. Brock, 911 Blossom
lane, Rock Hills, said the box
had been left on a shelf.

A night watchman checked the
building shortly before the fire,
police reported. Bits of burned
candle were found in the base-
ment and store.

Blaze on Plaza.
Four firemen suffered minor
injuries in fighting a three-
alarm blaze that broke out early
yesterday afternoon in an aban-
doned three-story brick structure
at 1609-1615 Market street.

The building, owned by the
Land Clearance for Redevelop-
ment Authority, was scheduled
for demolition for the plaza
project. Cause of the fire, which
attracted several thousand spec-
tators, was not determined.

Injured firemen, all treated at
City Hospital and released, were:
Capt. Russell Egan, 4541 West
Papin street; Kenneth Krause,
3647 Winnebago street; Earl
Biermann, 109 North Taylor
avenue, and Edward Besch, 2520
California avenue.

CATHOLICS DEMONSTRATING IN ARGENTINA ARRESTED

BUENOS AIRES, May 9 (AP)—
Argentine police arrested 15
Roman Catholics last night and
early today following a demon-
stration in the town of Eva
Peron, capital of Buenos Aires
province.

The latest incident in the
church-state controversy began
with several thousand Catholics
parading through the main
square after a eucharistic mass
in the local cathedral. Mounted
police broke up the procession
and seized the leaders.

A bomb that exploded on
nearby trolley tracks broke win-
dows in streetcars.

25 Burn-Scarred Hiroshima Girls Arrive in New York for Surgery

12 Are Only Survivors of School Hit by
Atom Blast—Operations Will Take
a Year to Complete.

NEW YORK, May 9 (UP)—
Twenty-five Japanese girls with
disfigured faces and burn-
scarred bodies arrived here to-
day for free plastic surgery.

They will find out in the com-
ing 12 months whether their
faces ever can be pleasant to
look at again.

They were enrolled in school
when the atomic bomb hit Hiro-
shima 10 years ago. Their ages
today range from 17 to 31.
Twelve of them were classmates
who had been sent to the school
basement to clean erasers. The
school was destroyed and they
were the only survivors.

The Air Force C-54 bringing
the group, three Japanese physi-
cians, the Japanese Methodist
minister who helped the girls
gain courage to face strangers
and two interpreters landed at
Mitchell Field near here.

Their plane left Travis Air
Force Base, Calif., last night.
They arrived in the United

States Sunday morning on the
flight from Honolulu.

They were met at Travis by
representatives of various Cal-
ifornia and Japanese groups who
presented them with \$800 to
spend during their stay in New
York. They will have a chance
for two weeks of vacation be-
fore they begin their long hospi-
tal ordeal.

"They will have two days in
a New York hotel and two weeks
in the country," a spokesman
said. "Then they will return
here and be sent to various pri-
vate homes."

Only two girls will be in Mt.
Sinai Hospital, where the sur-
gery will be done, at one time.
Some of them will need as
many as six and seven opera-
tions, and in between their hospi-
tal stays they will be guests
in homes arranged for by the
New York Friends Center Asso-
ciation, a Quaker group.

U-NU TO VISIT U.S. IN JUNE

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—
The White House announced to-
day that Prime Minister U Nu
of Burma would arrive in Wash-
ington June 29 for a three-day
official visit.

James C. Hagerty, presidential
press secretary, said the Prime
Minister was invited by Secre-

tary of State John Foster Dulles
when Dulles visited Rangoon
last February.

LIGHTNING KILLS AIRMAN

ALTUS, Okla., May 9 (UP)—
Airman second class Cecil Plam-
mons of Walnut, N.C., was killed
by lightning while he stood
guard duty at Altus Air Force
base last night.

Famous-
Barr co.

DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

We Give and Receive Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., May 9, 1955 11A

Tuesday Is Double Eagle Stamp Day
in Our 3 Big Stores

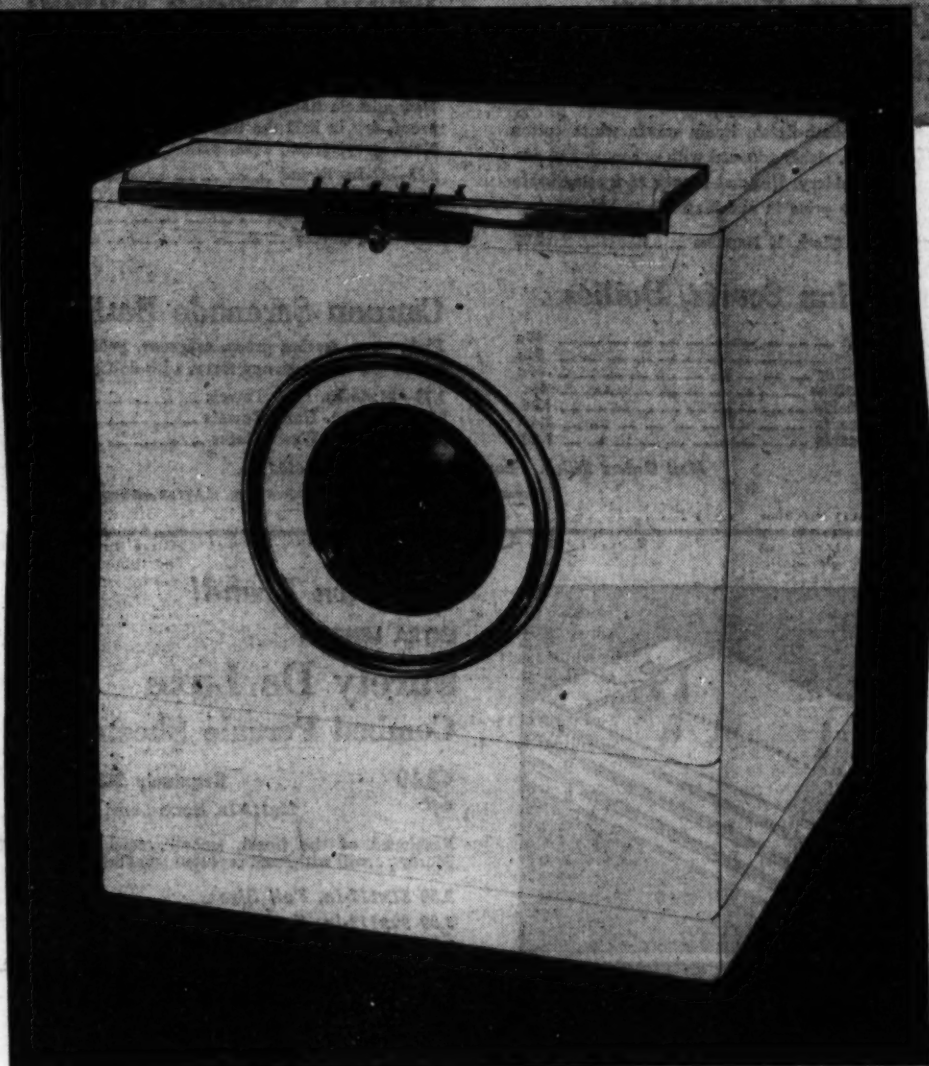
DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS

Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN

Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

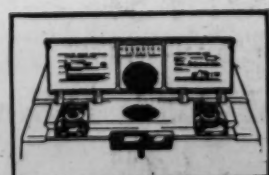
Scoop! Save 60⁰⁰ New 1955 Model BENDIX TRIPLE ACTION WASHER



Fully Automatic With Patented Hi-Lift, Deep
Surge Washing Action to Get Clothes Cleaner!

239⁹⁵ 299.95 Value

It's here... the big, brand new 1955 BENDIX fully
automatic washer at a price set to save you money!
This is not a strip model... not a 1954 re-run model
... but a brand new, fully equipped 1955 model de-
signed with exclusive triple-action washing power
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"Tip Top" laundry guide,* automatic water miser
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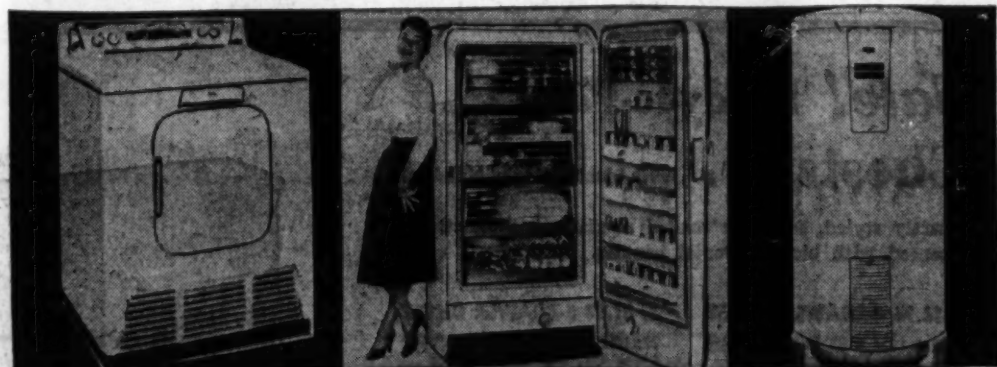
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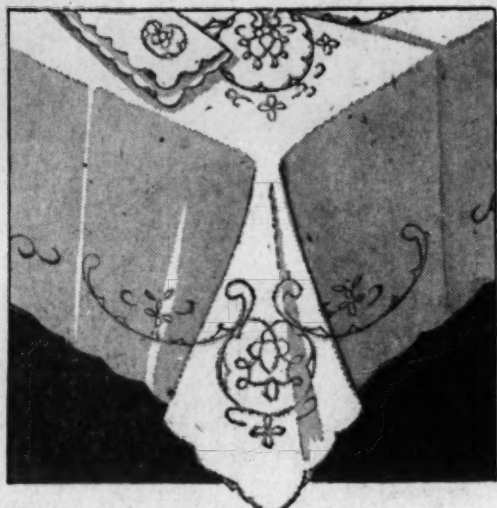
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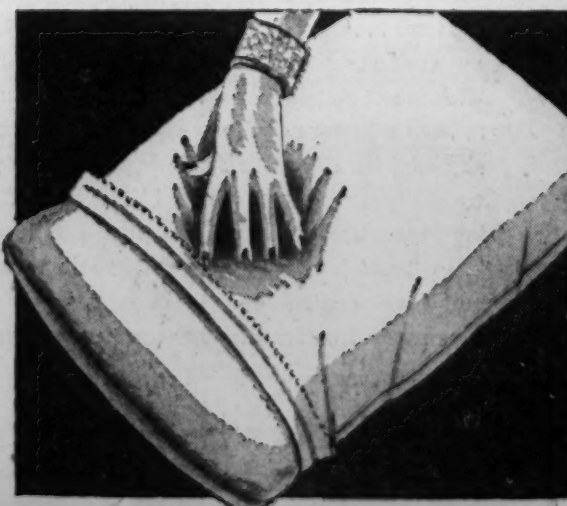
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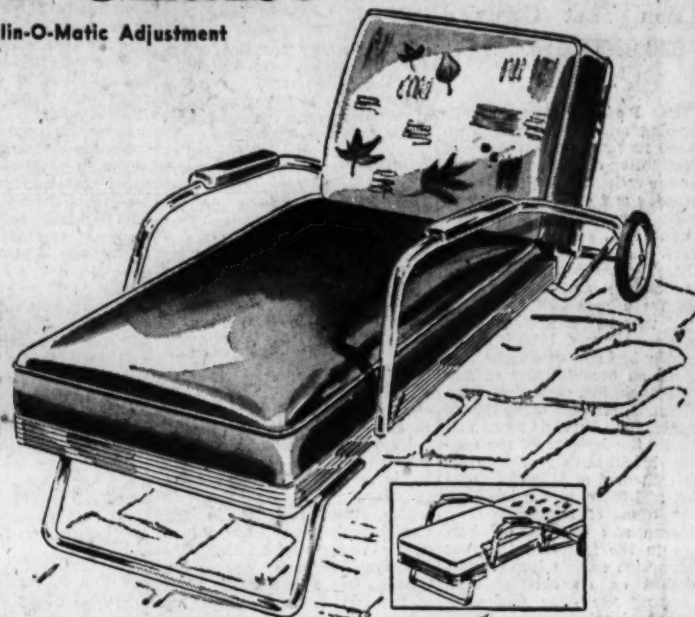
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ALSO: Existing Military Balance In Far East Makes U.S. Policy Of Island Chain Unreliable

Communist Land and Air Power Far Out-weighs That of Anti-Red Nations, Many American Planes in Region Are Obsolete.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

TOKYO.

BEHIND the dizzying twists and turns of American Far Eastern policy in the last two years, there has been a single solid fact that you could, so to speak, safely hang your hat on. At about the time of the Korean truce, President Eisenhower and the National Security Council formally adopted a new Pacific strategy—the strategy of “the island chain.” This strategy of the island chain has been and is the inner, unspoken, explanation, the unseen mainspring, of every Washington debate and decision about Asia since it was adopted.

On the one hand, those like Adm. Arthur Radford who have advocated a bold American line in Asia, have really been arguing that boldness was needed to defend the island chain on which our strategy is founded. On the other hand, those like the President himself and in a different sense Gen. Matthew Ridgway, who have voted down Adm. Radford and his group, have justified retreat in Asia on the ground that American interests in the Pacific only required holding the island chain and did not really extend further.

What then is this strategy of the island chain which lies behind the drama in the Pacific this year, as it lay behind the drama of the Dien Bien Phu crisis last year, and the tragic Korean truce decision the year before that?

Variant of Acheson Policy. In brief, it is a variant of the famous “American line” in the Pacific that former Secretary of State Dean Acheson has been so much denounced for defining just prior to the Korean war. The island chain which this strategy requires to be held by the United States runs from Alaska and Attu, through Japan and Okinawa, to Formosa and the Philippines. South Korea is included as an outpost of Japan. South Korea is ultimately to be defended as Formosa is now defended, by what the Pentagon likes to call “indigenous” forces sustained by an American guarantee and air and naval support in case of attack.

On the offensive side, enemy aggression is to be met by air, atomic “massive retaliation,” and/or a two-pronged conventional attack based on Korea and Formosa.

These are the basic ABCs of Eisenhower Administration policy in the Pacific. But in the context of the continuing crisis in the Far East, the question now has to be asked whether these ABCs which seem so sensible on the surface, in fact add up to valid strategy when one looks beneath the surface.

Forces Insufficient. When one performs this disturbing operation, the first hidden fact that strikes the eye is the obvious insufficiency of our forces in the Pacific to hold this island chain that they are supposed to hold. If you assume that we are going to use the absolute weapons, and the enemy, who also has these weapons, is not going to use them, everything is OK. But everything is the opposite of OK if you do not make this highly peculiar assumption.

A strategy that is island-based is obviously an air and naval strategy primarily. This has been the justification or rationalization—use what word you please—of the Eisenhower-Wilson-Humphrey cuts in the American ground forces, which have had their greatest impact in the Pacific.

In terms of ground forces, we have hardly enough strength in

Age Level to Give Democrats Seats in Congress, Says Bureau

Population Reference Agency Asserts Republicans Stand to Lose More Places Than Rivals Through Deaths.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 9.

ON THE BASIS of age, Democrats in Congress can expect to pick up a few seats in the present session without the necessity of an election, the Population Reference Bureau said today.

Discussing age levels of the Eighty-fourth Congress, the bureau found it “is definitely dominated by oldsters.” But, “with a majority of one seat in the Senate and 29 seats in the House, youth favors the Democrats,” the bureau added.

“Consequently, the Republicans stand to lose more seats through death during the current session of Congress,” although the odds are “not overwhelming,” the private research organization said in a report. The report commented also on two prevailing ideas about old age in United States, one that the increasing number of elderly persons is due in part to scientific advance lengthening the life span, the other that the life expectancy of older persons is increasing.

The bureau quoted a United Nations expert as saying “the main cause for the aging of the United States population is its declining fertility, rather than increased longevity.”

On the subject of life expectancy, the report said: “As much as modern medicine and technology have done to defer death,

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Scheele Text: U.S. Has Faith in Polio Vaccine - But Plans Reappraisal of Each Batch Made

Salk Preparation to Be Cleared Lot by Lot Beginning This Week.

WASHINGTON (AP). Following is the text of yesterday's statement by Surgeon Gen. Leonard A. Scheele on the Salk vaccine:

I KNOW that the American people are concerned over recent developments with respect to the nationwide polio vaccination program.

As surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, my primary responsibility is to assure that our nation's health is protected and that we make continuing progress against disease.

In this capacity, I want first and foremost to assure the parents of children who have received an injection of polio vaccine still slated to go home. Throw in the 40-odd divisions of South Korea and Nationalist China and the other little bits and pieces like the Japanese self-defense force, the South Viet Nam army and the Thai army and air force. There is still nothing that even begins to balance the vast ground armies of Red China, the 20 divisions of the Vietnamese and the powerful Russian infantry in eastern Siberia.

Anti-Red Air Strength. This might not be so disquieting if the air and naval balance were as favorable as the island chain strategy obviously demands. But it is precisely at this point that American self-delusion begins in earnest. The air forces on our side that are worth considering are as follows:

First, the Far East Air Force, comprising 13 groups (of which three were to have been withdrawn from the Pacific until the Formosa crisis changed the signals). FEAF's whole bomber strength consists of one ludicrously obsolete World War II radial engine group on Okinawa and the B-36s on Guam. Besides these there are only fighters, including a good many obsolescent F-84s. In all, then, FEAF has approximately 900 planes.

Second, the planes of our Pacific fleet, comprising six carriers in all. This adds 450 more aircraft. Third, the Chinese Nationalist air force theoretically comprising six groups. But of these, all but one squadron of F-84s and one group of F-84s are either not yet operational or too obsolete to be counted. This, therefore, adds another 100 aircraft.

Fourth, a South Korean fighter group of 75 F-84s.

Red Force Much Larger. The crude addition of all the serious air forces on our side in the Pacific thus gives an approximate total of 1525 aircraft. The Chinese Communists alone have just about the number of jet aircraft within their total air force of some 1900 planes.

The Soviet air force in eastern Siberia is at least twice as large as the Chinese Communist force. If there is a fight, there is every reason to expect that Soviet units will at least enter the fight in Chinese disguise, as they did in Korea. The redeployment of the main body of Chinese Communist air into central China in fact implies reliance on Soviet help in the north in case of need. Finally, in terms of bases available, the enemy has also gained superiority in the last two years.

No wonder, then, that the state of mind of the American commanders in the Far East is said to be close to anguish, that this city is full of well authenticated reports of urgent requests to Washington from American headquarters here to do something to redress the Far Eastern power balance. The existing military balance in fact makes the island chain strategy unreliable. (Copyright, 1955, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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DR. LEONARD A. SCHEELE, Surgeon General of the United States, at press conference yesterday where he announced extension of hold-up on Salk vaccine inoculations.

are: Cutter Laboratories, Eli Lilly and Co., Parke-Davis and Co., Pitman-Moore Co., and Wyeth Laboratories, Inc.

On April 27 after six cases of paralytic polio appeared among children inoculated with vaccine produced by the Cutter Laboratories, I directed the withdrawal of all lots of vaccine which had been distributed by that company, pending a careful examination of their manufacturing processes.

The steps taken were as follows: The Public Health Service immediately initiated a thorough check at the Cutter plant itself. We started extensive laboratory tests of samples of the vaccine.

We organized a nationwide network of scientists, epidemiologists, and laboratories to collect and interpret significant data on every case of paralytic polio among these children and others of both the vaccinated and the unvaccinated population. This provides us with continuous and quick intelligence on all cases of poliomyelitis reported to the service.

In addition, a group of the

Can't Be Expected to Prevent All Polio, Surgeon General Says.

ing with the Public Health Service almost continuously since April 28. They have studied the complex data from all sources, giving particular emphasis to the manufacturing and testing processes.

The last of these meetings of the technical advisory committee on poliomyelitis vaccine composed of Drs. Bodian, Enders, Francis, Salk, Shaughnessy and Smadcl took place on May 5 and May 6.

It was in order to make sure that their recommendations could be given the most careful consideration by scientific personnel of the Public Health Service, that early on May 7 I recommended that inoculation programs be suspended.

That study has now been completed and the position of the public health service is as follows:

1. A detailed re-appraisal of each lot of vaccine already prepared or in the final stages of production is being undertaken immediately by the laboratory of biological control, with suitable consultants.

2. For the present, all vaccinations should continue to be postponed.

3. As the re-appraisal proceeds, vaccine will be cleared for use on a lot-by-lot basis.

The reviews will proceed on a manufacturer-by-manufacturer basis, taking them in the order of their entrance into production—i.e. Parke-Davis, Eli Lilly, Wyeth, Pitman-Moore, and Sharpe and Dohme. It is hoped that this process will result in a return of vaccine to availability beginning in the latter part of the current week. This program of action has been discussed with industry, and the Public Health Service has its assurances of full co-operation and support.

The undertaking of such a review—and the slight delay in mass immunization—does not arise from lack of confidence on the part of the Public Health Service in the fundamental safety of the Salk vaccine that has been used to date, or will be available in the future.

On the other hand, a great deal of new information has been developed during the past 10 days as the result of continuing consultation between the Public Health Service and its consultants, and between these groups

FLEESON President to Be Able to Push Aim Abroad When Congress Adjourns

Critics Within Own Party Won't Have Sounding Board in House and Senate They Are Using Now.

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is going to get a chance to do all that he thinks best to push that upswing in foreign affairs about which he spoke last week.

There is very definitely a feeling in Washington that a decisive moment has been reached in the struggle against Communist imperialism which has been the dominant factor in foreign policy is true that not everybody shares President Eisenhower's optimism that the Reds have reached a high water mark from which they are bound to recede. The President's good fortune is that the pessimists are largely included in his own party. They are led by Senate Leader Knowland, who inherited the Taft mantle by motion of the late Senator himself. But Senator Knowland is minority, not majority, leader and he is not wholly sympathetic to the minority within the minority that he commands.

Right Wing Divided. The result is that the G.O.P. right wing is weakened and divided. In contrast, the Democratic majority of the Senate and House is unified and sympathetic to the President's efforts to return to normal diplomatic negotiations in the Far East.

Politically the President could not be in a better position. He commands a majority on foreign policy so long as he sticks to the anti-war thesis. Even the Republicans who view his present optimism with alarm realize that he is their party's principal asset and wish him to run again next year. They cannot possibly wage an all-out fight against him; it is too risky a proposition.

The Democrats are scarcely less unhappy about the situation in which they find themselves. They have won almost every election since 1952 and they and the senior technicians of industry. It is only prudent to make the total industrial experience available to each separate manufacturer for use as a background in the review of past production and present processes—particularly in the interest of affording additional factors of safety in their distributed product. The manufacturers have indicated their de-

sire to have this additional information and assistance.

The reason for the association between administration of the Cutter vaccine and the few cases of poliomyelitis that have developed after its administration has not been determined. The association is so definite, however, that until the precise cause is found the vaccine produced by

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

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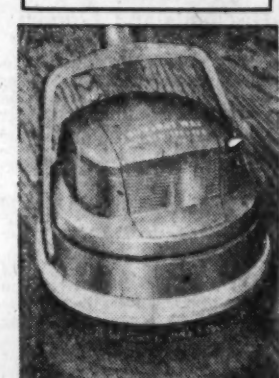
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A portable rustproofed steel chain fence to guard your flower-bed, garden, shrubbery, or newly seeded area. Just stick the stakes into the ground. Enough chain to make a single strand fence 40 ft. long, or double strand fence 20-ft. long!



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JOSEPH PULTIZER

April 16, 1907.

Monday, May 9, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

School Taxes in Riverview

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I find that many negative votes have been cast on the proposed school tax increase in the Riverview District because of misconceptions as to what is involved.

There are those who feel that the approval of the proposed levy will increase the taxes far out of proportion to what they paid last year. Actually, only 45 cents per \$100 assessment is all the increase that the levy would permit. Ten cents of this has already been approved by a vote in January's election. So, actually, there is only a 35-cent increase asked for.

Most people feel that a negative vote on this levy will do nothing more than to defeat the 35-cent increase. The levy in excess of the \$1.60 which the Board of Education may assess without vote of the people must be approved each year. In other words, defeat of this measure would result in a cut from the \$3.50 paid in the current year to \$1.60 for the year 1955-56. It is obvious that our schools could not long exist under such circumstances.

Some people have voted against the levy because of the confusion existing in regard to reassessment of county property. The school board has issued a public statement that if values are increased, school taxes will be reduced in proportion.

Furthermore, if our schools are to meet the growing need of the community they serve, the full \$3.50 levy must be voted. Anything less would impair the efficiency of an institution which is one of the foundation stones of the kind of society we want for our community and for our world. Defeat of the levy would be a lot more expensive in the long run than the additional money taxpayers would pay if the levy is approved.

SAM S. LANGLEY.

Walking to Work

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

How about building apartments downtown for those of us who work? I can think of nothing more convenient than to be able to walk to and from work to shop Monday or Thursday evenings and walk home; to go to shows or concerts and be within easy distance of home; to have a leisurely dinner at a favorite restaurant and window-shop on the way home. I wax enthusiastic about that setup.

It would eliminate a long and disagreeable ride via Public Service which to me is the most unpleasant part of an otherwise pleasant day. Working is not so tiring as the going and coming. To be entering a line of buses and streetcars with their constantly increasing fares and worsening service—O, how wonderful it would be!

H. LUDWIG.

Normandy.

Discounts and Liquor

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In reply to the editorial "One Minute Meeting," relating to a hearing on Senate Bill No. 231: How could the committee come to any other logical conclusion? If this bill is so good why wasn't there a herd of opponents thundering down to Jefferson City?

The only one who had the courage to oppose this bill openly was a representative of the largest liquor chain in the country.

There is not one word in this bill that will fix the existing free trade of liquor. The only ones who could possibly oppose this bill are the ones receiving the discriminatory discounts.

You say this bill would penalize business practice and reward business practice. Then why is it that this chain is spending so much money in advertising and lobbying to defeat this bill? If they are so efficient why worry about the bill? The answer is obvious. They have become so powerful that they threaten the very existence of 7000 retailers throughout the state, plus hundreds of wholesale jobbers and hundreds of liquor salesmen by these discriminatory practices that have been going on in the liquor business.

All we ask is a fair shake and if that is rewarding poor business practice—make the most of it.

FRANK G. VIVIANO.

Windmill on the Gravois

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

How very pleasant it is to see the windmill turning again on Bevo Mill. Congratulations are certainly due the Schnelhorst for their determination in maintaining a St. Louis landmark.

STUART TOMBER.

Richmond Heights.

Signals on Third Street

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Your front page article of May 2, regarding the Daniel Boone, Mark Twain and Ozark Expressways, states: Motorists will travel non-stop on the expressways—no red lights, no stop signs, no cross streets.

The same day on Page 2A you ran photograph of "How Modern Expressway Speeds Flow of Traffic."

It is ironic that in this photograph four stop lights on this expressway are in evidence. Further, it is my recollection that there are at least five sets of traffic lights on the short stretch of express highway now in use downtown, covering a space of probably no more than half a mile.

I am enthusiastic about expressways as a theoretical matter, but if the Third Street Highway is any example of what city authorities plan to do with the expressways they will build, I must be pessimistic.

FRED SCHULER.

Hell's Canyon's New Look

The results of a year's hearings are in, and they give Secretary McKay ample cause for an agonizing reappraisal of his duty at Hell's Canyon.

This waterpower site on the Snake river, a tributary of the Columbia, on the Idaho-Oregon border, is one of the richest remaining undeveloped in the nation. It is situated in a region which has been held back by inadequate supplies of electric power, and which needs its waterpower potential developed to the maximum.

A high dam at Hell's Canyon to achieve maximum development there was planned by the Reclamation Bureau of the Department of the Interior until Mr. McKay became Secretary. He then announced that he was relinquishing the site in favor of the Idaho Power Co. That private utility had applied to build two low dams, Brownlee and Hell's Canyon, along the same stretch of river, with the possibility of building a third, Oxbow, at some later date.

It is this three-dam system whose merits a Federal Power Commissioner examiner has gone into, and compared with the originally proposed Bureau of Reclamation project, in hearings extending over a year.

Examiner William J. Costello now concludes in effect that the federal project would be preferable if it were going to be built, but that it is not going to be built and therefore the Idaho Power Dam project is preferable.

On this line of reasoning, Henry Ford's plan for private exploitation of Muscle Shoals would have been "preferable" to TVA. But is it the FPC's job to estimate the political prospects of controversial projects? The real question for the FPC to decide is whether this finding follows the mandate laid by Congress upon the FPC to issue licenses only for projects "best adapted to a comprehensive plan for improving or developing a waterway."

Of the three dams in the proposed Idaho Power system, the examiner recommends that the FPC license only Brownlee. FPC's legal staff had earlier recommended licensing of all three projects. Examiner Costello says the cost of producing power would be raised to more than 6 mills a kilowatt-hour if Oxbow and Hell's Canyon were added to the Brownlee project. No market could reasonably be predicted for the power at so high a price, he says, and construction of the second and third dams is therefore "clearly not in the public interest." This despite the fact that "there is a crying need for firm-power additions in the Northwest."

Secretary McKay himself two years ago observed that the Northwest was "critically short of power." Arguing that the Idaho Power Co. project could begin overcoming that shortage sooner than the public project, he contended that the power generated at three low dams would be 87 per cent of that generated at one high dam.

Now, however, Idaho Power's three low dams have shrunk to one low dam. And if only Brownlee dam were built, in accordance with the examiner's recommendations, the amount of power realized from the Hell's Canyon stretch of the Snake river would be only 40 per cent of what one high public dam would supply. If Brownlee were built, moreover, it would forever foreclose the high dam, by standing in the area which the latter's reservoir would have to occupy.

Is the Pacific Northwest—is the nation—going to be content with less than half-way development of the rich and much-needed power potential at Hell's Canyon?

Now that the allegations of fact on which Secretary McKay sought to justify his relinquishment of the site no longer apply, will the Secretary reinstate the federal project, or will he insist on an extravagant waste of over half the usefulness of this great natural resource?

Lawyers Against the Broyles Bills

One of the most gratifying developments in Illinois in a long time is the way in which groups of lawyers are coming out against the so-called Broyles bills which seek to compel patriotism by loyalty oaths, Communist outlawry and related ill-advised restrictions.

The Chicago Bar Association took its stand several weeks ago and even earlier the Madison County Bar Association placed itself squarely on record against invasions of the area of the mind and conscience. Now the Board of Governors of the Illinois Bar Association, meeting at Rockford, has called the Broyles proposals "detrimental to civil rights." The bills are so vague, says the bar group, that they "attack the free expression of ideas" and hence in their revised form "still present a grave peril."

This ought to be enough for the Broyles bills. Back in 1949 they died in the Illinois House after passing the State Senate. The House would serve Illinois by burying them again.

The Twenty-fourth Choice

The May 26 ballot will offer 23 choices in connection with the proposed municipal bond issue. That is a fair stint of voting. But there will also be a twenty-fourth choice. It will appear on a separate ballot, and we trust it will not be overlooked. Approval of the \$16,395,000 school improvement bonds is every bit as important as any of the items in the municipal list.

How seriously St. Louis needs educational facilities of various kinds is factually set forth in a report of the Capital Needs Planning Committee of the Board of Education.

No doubt, new school buildings for the housing projects and elsewhere in the city have the greatest physical appeal. They also call for most of the money. But there is an equal urgency about some of the shortcomings of the existing system.

A good example is the proposed cafeteria-gymnasium-auditorium building for Harris Teachers' College, one of the lesser items so far as cost is concerned. The college now attempts to feed more than 1000 students in a makeshift cafeteria which is just a wide basement corridor and must be used as such at all times. Although it is low-ceilinged, poorly ventilated and noisy, it also is the only space available to students in periods during which they have no classes.

Another example of woeful improvisation is the less than ample space in the Wade Elementary School, approximately a mile from Southwest High School, used for home economics and shop courses for Southwest pupils.

Although the newest of the city's high schools, Southwest lacks a gymnasium and adequate playing field. The board proposes to build a gymnasium at the new technical high school near South Kingshighway and Northrup. These facilities would be used by all South Side high schools for the athletic programs now conducted in rented space.

Numerous replacements and modernizations are proposed for older school buildings. These changes and repairs would help to adjust the teacher-pupil ratio where it is highest, and

would facilitate desegregation. Incidentally, the pupil-teacher ratio in St. Louis has grown so bad that even the average is exceeded only in Washington, Chicago, Baltimore and Houston, none cited as models for public education.

It is to be hoped that the citizens' committee can enlist the required support at the polls because, in a way, schools may be considered the decisive issue as the city chooses between progress and decay.

Too Much Stop and Go

Either the Public Health Service is not dealing frankly with the American people, or it is adding one more unnecessary confusion to a rather impressive list of confusions in the Hollywoodized distribution of Salk polio vaccine.

The decision to recommend continued suspension of vaccinations until a plant-by-plant survey of the manufacturing process has been made may conceivably have some scientific justification. But if so, the reason has not been made clear.

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele declares that the Public Health Service has "every faith" in the safety and effectiveness of the Salk vaccine. He says that except among children inoculated with Cutter vaccine, the incidence of polio among vaccinated children is only one in 700,000, which is no greater than the expected natural occurrence of polio among these children at this time of year.

If that is true, then what good reason can there be for suspending inoculations with vaccine from any of the laboratories except Cutter? Why should not those supplies of vaccine continue to be used? Why is the reason for using them not as good now as it was when the Public Health Service first authorized their use?

This is the point that will bother many parents. Assuming that a further check of the manufacturers is desirable before going ahead with the vaccination program, why did not Dr. Scheele and Secretary Hobby provide for such a check in the beginning?

No vaccine was distributed at all until these authorities gave their approval. Was that approval based on adequate scientific counsel at the time? Or was it, like so many aspects of the whole affair from the beginning, affected by the circus atmosphere, the TV cameras, the screaming headlines and the excitement which result when science is glamorized as a show?

We have a strong conviction that Dr. Jonas Salk knew what he was doing, that the doctors who checked the results of last year's mass tests knew what they were doing, and that the Salk vaccine will eventually prove to be all that Dr. Salk and his associates expected it to be. But it is time that somebody brought a little restraint and common sense into a mass vaccination program which cannot be subjected to sudden stops and starts without impairing public confidence in those who are directing it.

Just for the Record

The debate over farm price supports has become so empty and sterile that little meaning can be attached to the House vote to restore supports at 90 per cent of parity on five major crops.

By dint of strenuous effort, Speaker Rayburn managed to win a 5-vote margin for this move to overturn the Administration program of flexible price support levels. But the roll call was entirely for the record. Next year, the Democrats will point to this roll call as striking evidence that only their party loves the farmer sufficiently to qualify for farm votes.

Secretary Benson characterizes the vote as "pretty much a political one," and so it was. However, it is probably unreasonable to expect that politicians seeking support among farmers shall refrain from passing bills designed to prove their friendship for farmers. What can be fairly asked is that such politicians should find some more imaginative, constructive and original way of demonstrating that friendship than the stale and hackneyed device of adding a few percentage points to the level of price support.

It should be clear by now that such farm income losses as have occurred cannot be blamed on flexible price supports. For they have occurred while 90 per cent supports were still in practical effect on most crops. The principle of flexible supports, adopted by a Democratic Congress in 1949 as well as by a Republican Congress last year, is entitled to a fair trial.

Unnecessary But Prompt Warning

Quite naturally there were some anxious moments out on the West Coast last week when a "yellow alert," signifying enemy planes on the way, was sounded in several cities. It was due to a communications delay in a routine training exercise involving the Strategic Air Command (whose planes were approaching) and the new Continental Air Defense Command, which did not receive the flight plan notification in time.

Such occurrences were not uncommon in wartime. SAC and CADC probably profited by the foulup. And at least the unnecessary alert was given promptly. At Pearl Harbor the officer in charge of the radar ignored the warning and a few minutes later the Japanese bombers struck.

Still Five Years Away

In the H. G. Wells era, writers about the future generally placed their stories in the next century. George Orwell dared not bring his horrors closer than 1984. And present-day science fiction writers are rather vague about dates. But now comes the Twentieth Century Fund with a report that makes no pretense at fiction, and it tells about the transformed world of 1960—just five years ahead.

There will be collision-proof automobiles. Soap and water will have been eliminated from the cleaning process by vibrating sound waves. A single farm implement will do the work of 40 men. Fertilizer no longer will be smelly. Homes will be heated without fuels and fire hazards. Many of us will carry palm-sized sending and receiving radio equipment. Mail will be moved almost at the speed of light. And there will be push buttons all over the place.

Yet a little reading between the lines suggests that all these gadgets will not change the world very much after all. There will still be unemployment and money worries. The work-week will be down to 37½ hours, but men still will come home tired and moody—even if they will have the benefit of tinted, vitamin-generating lights. The housewife will find new duties replacing old chores.

But what is most arresting about these prophecies, factual and fictional, is that they indicate such a high degree of pre-occupation with the future—a future which, bombs or no bombs, many of us may not see. Has the present become just an obstacle to be overcome to reach and enjoy the future—in this case, the five-years-ahead future of the Twentieth Century Fund? Should we remind ourselves that, no matter how scientifically projected, futures are always dream worlds, that satisfaction lies in today's tasks and today's rewards?



IT'S THE GOOSE THAT PAYS AND PAYS AND PAYS

Think Last of New Taxes

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Such is the advice to Missouri of Princeton professor and state tax expert; he finds tax structure moderate and well balanced; if new revenue needed, he urges first attention to plugging loopholes, ending inequities; calls equal assessments most important.

From an Address by Dr. John F. Sly, Princeton University
School of Public and International Affairs, Before
the Missouri League of Women Voters

Missouri can be classified as a broad-based tax state. It depends on sales and gross receipts taxes for 41 per cent of its state revenue, on motor fuel taxes for 17 per cent, on motor vehicle licenses for 12 per cent, on income taxes for 12 per cent, and on other taxes for 18 per cent.

Missouri thus has a well balanced tax program. It is moderately priced and competitively adjusted. It indicates that if new tax revenues are necessary, they can be raised within the present tax structure. Missouri has a tax potential that, comparatively speaking, can be used without undue strain, if the occasion requires.

I cannot speak on the need for more tax money in Missouri. That is a decision peculiar to the wishes and the values of the people who live here. But I note that two major points of view have been expressed:

First, that an increase of 1 per cent in the retail sales tax would yield approximately \$45,000,000 a year, exceeding all foreseeable demands. Secondly, an increase in income tax rates would be more readily received if taxpayers felt assured that all taxpayers were paying their share. It has been stated that probably 100,000 taxpayers are now escaping, in whole or in part, the income tax, and that the first source of new revenue should be to bring them into the fold.

These are certainly sensible objectives, and far more enlightened than the usual arguments against tax increases. It is sound tax policy (with due regard for a prudent surplus) to take in taxes only what is necessary to meet approved expenditures. It is not practical to have fractional rates in a consumer sales tax.

There is no reason, however, for loss of revenue under an income tax because of lax collections. Six states (Oregon, Delaware, Vermont, Arizona, Colorado and Kentucky) now have withholding provisions for their income tax. The Indiana Commission on State Tax and Financing Policy made an extensive study of withholding. The proponents saw additional revenue, uniform treatment, and increased administrative efficiency. The opponents were apprehensive of additional paper work for business establishments, reluctant to foster a policy of "hidden taxes," and feared another step toward what they called "socialism." The Indiana Commission, itself, has not been able to agree.

Before increasing income tax yields,

withholding is something that should be considered.

The equalization of property assessments (and keeping them equalized) is probably the most important single tax step that any state can undertake. It is also the most difficult.

The truth is that equalization looks toward the disturbance of a great variety of vested interests in favorable or seemingly favorable tax positions, which causes apprehension among many groups of taxpayers. Even though a taxpayer may, statistically, be in an unfavorable position, he is more willing to abide with an inequality of which he is not seriously aware than to risk the hazards of a reappraisal. This is a hard psychological fact, and any equalization program that is to be successful must take it into account and meet it realistically.

Let me tell you, briefly, how I like to approach a demand for new taxes:

Think first.—Of loopholes and inequities in the present tax structure. Plug up the loopholes and iron out the inequities. It may amaze you how much new money this may properly provide.

Think second.—Of new methods of finance. How can this service be made to pay for itself? How can a proposal be contained within its original purpose? Examine departmental revenues, audit grants-in-aid, avoid dedicated funds and explore, where appropriate, the use of the public authority.

Think last.—Of new taxes. But if you must face them, be prepared. Define your comparative tax burdens; consider the productive capacities of your jurisdiction; measure the impact of the tax load; examine tax allocations as among various classes of property and taxpayers; and be certain your present tax structure is doing what it should, before urging new taxes.

And there is one other matter: Know what you are asking for, know how you propose to do it, and do not ask for the impossible.

He who participates in framing large public policies can no longer talk nonsense and have it go unnoticed. For better or worse, people are paying attention to what he says. Of this he must be constantly aware, lest it be said of him, as Macaulay said of Plato: "He drew a good bow, but he aimed at the stars; and therefore, though there was no want of strength or skill, the shot was thrown away."

From Pigeon Run to Big Steel

From The Wall Street Journal

Some years ago there was a lot of unemployment in the country and Gen. Coney was in Massillon, Ohio, gathering an army of unemployed to march again on Washington to protest hard times.

A young man named Ben Fairless took an interurban into the town to see what was going on. But along the way he noticed workmen clearing the site for a new Central Steel company plant just outside the town. Young Fairless hopped off the train and got himself employed then and there.

During the years when other men thought that the new frontiers and far horizons were no longer a part of the American scene, Ben Fairless kept making his own opportunities; during the times when people looked to government for the main chance Ben Fairless looked only to himself, to his company, and to the people who tended the furnaces, who poured the steel and who sold it.

Mr. Fairless was a reasonable man

Between Book Ends

The South's French General

P. G. T. BEAUREGARD: NAPOLEON IN GRAY, by Harry Williams, Louisiana State University Press, 343 pp., \$4.75.

In historical soundness and in rich story-telling not many Civil War books of the present year or recent years can match this long-needed volume, the first authoritative portrait of the Confederacy's always dramatic, often perplexing general, P. G. T. Beauregard.

"Napoleon in Gray," Dr. Williams calls him, and the subtitle has point and appropriateness. For the intent and handsome Louisiana Creole had studied under a pair of Napoleon's officers, and had insistently followed Napoleonic concepts, at times to his own disadvantage. Beauregard epitomized a highly personal war: for him "la gloire," the flourish of military banners, meant a great deal. Some might say that he suffered, in fact, from a Napoleonic complex.

Few Southerners had so large a role in the Confederacy's changing fortunes. He became the South's lustriest hero when he fired the first shot against Fort Sumter. He went to astonishing victory at First Manassas, and all over Dixie women wept at his name, clamored for photographs and locks of his hair. But he clashed repeatedly with the equally intense Jefferson Davis, and ultimately Davis removed him from one of his commands.

Nevertheless, despite ups and downs and disputes with Davis and others, Beauregard made a comeback, scoring superbly in the later defense of Charleston. Ably, dispassionately, Dr. Williams appraises a brilliant and contradictory man. A paradox, he terms Beauregard, a Frenchman in an Anglo-Saxon war environment, now and then impractical, almost visionary.

An observer, Dr. Williams notes, "can never be sure what he would have become"—always providing, of course, that events had developed a bit differently for him. And the author sums up his subject as a skillful, resourceful general, yet not a great one.

Dr. Williams, author of the deservedly popular "Lincoln and His Generals," has a rare art, combining original investigation with a writing gift that is a delight. This volume is even better than his preceding one. He has done more than well by a worthy subject. No one will write of Beauregard without a debt to Harry Williams.

HARNETT T. KANE.

Story of an Orphan Boy

THE MISSOURI TRAVELER, by John Burrows, (Van Nostrand Press, 281 pp., \$3.50.)

The Missouri traveler in this instance was only a boy, though an overgrown one, and he didn't travel very far. That was because when he ran away from the orphan's home he came to the little town of Delhi in Southeast Missouri and there found shelter in an abandoned house and good friends who admired his manliness and helped him transform it into a home. Even when they learned that Biarn Turner wasn't his true name and that the law was after him to take him back to the orphan's home they stood by him and helped him make a man of himself, with no wish to travel farther in Missouri than the little town of Delhi.

Woodburners to Diesels

STEEL TRAILS AND IRON HORSES, A PAGEANT OF AMERICAN RAILROADING, by Lemmon Buchanan, (G. P. Putnam's Sons, 324 pp., \$3.95.)

There isn't much new in this one, which pictorially covers American railroads from woodburners to diesels and even a Talgo-style train. Many of the pictures are fresh; others have been supplied by railroad publicity offices, including the Missouri Pacific Lines. There isn't any evil in this, except that the author has made no attempt to counter a lack of specific identification.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Democratic Governors Worry G.O.P.

WASHINGTON. WHAT REPUBLICAN PARTY MANAGERS recognize very plainly as the biggest cloud on their 1956 horizon materialized in the flesh before their eyes last week, and for a time it was right in the White House only a couple of blocks from Republican National Committee headquarters.

Reference is to the flock of Democratic Governors who came here for a briefing from Eisenhower Administration officials on various national and international problems along with their Republican brethren. Democratic state executive now outnumber Republican governors 27 to 21. One could imagine that the unhappy political circumstance of Democratic control now of so many key states had some small share at least in provoking National Republican Chairman Leonard W. Hall's outburst.



Leonard W. Hall

He rapped Democratic Governors for remaining behind, after the official meeting, for a rump session of their own which he bluntly called "a political sideshow."

347 Electoral Votes to 184.

The threat inherent in expanded Democratic state control was attested officially by the Republican National Committee months ago, immediately after the November election in fact, when it said in a statement that "perhaps the most serious aspect of the 1954 elections was the Republican loss in governorships."

Why so? For the very simple reasons that with political control goes control of patronage, of jobs, and that means an active, alert party organization and that, in turn, means a head start for the 1956 election.

The cold facts are that Democrats now have Governors in states with a total of 347 electoral votes, 184, which takes 267 to win the presidency. Moreover, Democrats have gained in lesser political offices all down the line, notably in state legislatures—that further increases the political potential.

Important States Captured.

Recognized as of particular import, by Republicans as well as Democrats, in the Democratic governor map is the string of reconquered bastions now occupied by Democrats along the Atlantic seaboard in states that were controlled by Republicans in 1952 and were carried by Gen. Eisenhower in 1952—New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New Jersey, which turned over in 1953. They were vital factors in a presidential election.

Important, too, is Michigan, now regarded at least temporarily as a Democratic state, whose young governor, G. W. Romney, returned from abroad in time to mingle with his fellow Democratic governors here.

He was elected to a fourth term last November, and this

spring directed the campaign in his state that gave Democrats in recent elections statewide and local offices they had not held for many years.

To signify another important Democratic foothold, there was Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota as a symbol of the Democratic upsurge. His was a surprise victory over a very popular Republican governor.

Issues that still exist were factors in the sweep of important governorships—spotty unemployment in coal, textiles and other industries and farm discontent. How Democrats expect to exploit them politically they demonstrated in the rump session here when they beat a tattoo on the themes of unemployment and farm prices and income.

Pushing the Administration.

Because of the growing concern among Republican managers over these dark spots in the economy and the likely political effects, it is ventured here that they will push the Administration to sponsor more vigorous programs in the areas of industrial stagnation, as was done a few days ago in the domain of agriculture to help poor farmers.

The vigorous, combative, "feeling-their-own-heat" spirit manifest by the new Democratic governors was observed almost as nervously by some Democrats as by Republicans. These Democrats are candidates for the presidential nomination of their party and the promoters of such candidates.

There was a tendency among the governors to speak of the 1956 contest for the nomination as being "open."

Power in Conventions.

This meant, as far as some governors were concerned, that it is not ready for delivery on a silver platter to Adlai Stevenson nor to anyone else and that, if he wants it, he should say so and start to work for it as something worthwhile.

Being "open" also can be translated into terms of their own personal ambition for higher office which infects governors as well as senators.

There was notice to the delegates from spokesmen for the "grass roots" and notice also that state organizations represented by the governors would go all out for the popular war hero if he were nominated.

20,000,000 HOSPITAL PATIENTS EACH YEAR

Care of Sick Is Fifth Largest U.S. Enterprise, Speaker Says.

More than 20,000,000 persons are cared for each year in the 7000 hospitals in the United States, the Rev. John J. Flanagan, executive director of the Catholic Hospital Association, said in a radio address here yesterday.

"Care of the sick," he said, "constitutes the fifth largest enterprise in the country today." His talk began a week-long observance here of National Hospital Week. Next week the fortieth annual hospital association convention will be held at Kiel Auditorium.

Father Flanagan said statistics indicate a hospital must employ two persons for every patient. He said the monthly payroll of a 360-bed hospital is about \$100,000 a month and more than \$1,000,000 a year.

"There are 1,580,000 beds in the country's hospitals and 1,340,000 bed patients are cared for daily," Father Flanagan said.

In a report prepared by the St. Louis Hospital Council 23 hospitals here showed a total of 8673 beds, requiring 10,398 employees. Last year's total payroll was \$13,496,108 for 20 hospitals which reported financial data.

Nineteen hospitals showed plant investments at \$17,000,000 and \$11,960,000 for local purchases.

The council noted both public and private institutions are improving or enlarging facilities. A building which will house four medical divisions at City Hospital is expected to reach completion this year and plans for a new administration building are being made.

Completion of a third floor addition housing 60 additional beds was reported by Faith Hospital, and a new nurses' home has been completed at DePaul Hospital.

Reports from hospitals with projects under way included Jewish, St. Mary's, Alexian Brothers, Barnes, St. Louis Chronic, Cardinal Glennon memorial, St. Mary's Infirmary and Renard. Observance of hospital week will end next Sunday.

He was a leader in the merger of the International Sunday School Council of Evangelical Denominations with the International Council of Religious Education, of which he was a former chairman. He also participated in reorganization of the World's Sunday School Association.

THURSTON M. GRAHAM GIVEN YEAR'S STUDY FELLOWSHIP

A fellowship for one year of study has been awarded to Thurston M. Graham, teacher of French, Spanish and civics at Douglass High School, 541 Holland avenue, Webster Groves, it was announced today in Washington by the Fund for Advancement of Education.

Graham was among 150 teachers throughout the United States who received grants totaling \$850,000, permitting them to devote a full academic year away from the classroom to activities concerned with extending their own education and improving their teaching ability.

He was a member of the United States who received grants totaling \$850,000, permitting them to devote a full academic year away from the classroom to activities concerned with extending their own education and improving their teaching ability.

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Alumni Honor Principal



MRS. HELEN D. ROSSI, principal for 31 years of Flynn Park School, 7200 Waterman avenue, University City, receiving silver service from alumni of the school Saturday night. Prior to becoming principal, Mrs. Rossi taught in the University City School System for four years. Presenting the service is MARVIN A. YAWITZ, chairman of the Flynn Park Alumni Association.

FINAL AUDITIONS FOR PARK OPERA SINGING CHORUS

Final auditions for the 1955 Municipal Opera singing chorus will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in assembly hall No. 2 at Kiel Auditorium.

Applicants were asked to provide their own music, songs from a light opera or musical comedy. Musical Director Edwin McArthur and John Kennedy, productions director, will be in charge of tryouts.

Chorus rehearsals are to begin Thursday for the season's first production, "The Merry Widow," which will open June 12 at the Forest Park theater.

FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW FOR DR. A. P. ERICH SCHULZ

Funeral services for Dr. A. P. Erich Schulz, former St. Charles county health officer and county physician, will be tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, St. Charles. Burial will be in Lutheran Cemetery there.

Dr. Schulz, 73 years old, died Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, of cancer. He had retired only a few weeks earlier, after practicing medicine in the city since 1913. For many years he had been physician at the Emmaus Home for Epileptics in St. Charles.

Surviving are his wife and a son, John, of St. Charles, and three other sons: Arthur, of Palestine, Ill.; Dr. Clarence, of Bethesda, Md.; and William, of Salzburg, Austria.

Tomorrow's Events

Music program: Mary Powell, supervisor of education, lectures on "Chinese Gold and Silver in the Kempe Collection"; Art Museum in Forest Park, 11 a.m.

Meeting: Downtown Y.M.C.A. Executives' Forum; C. C. Blumer, speaker; "Salary Administration"; Downtown Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust street; 12:15 p.m.

Luncheon: St. Louis University Faculty Women's Club; the Rev. Lowrie Daly, S.J., professor of history, speaker; "The Vatican Library"; Chalet de Normandie, 9748 Manchester road, Rock Hill; 1 p.m.

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POET SAYS POETRY NEEDS DISCIPLINE

Physician-Writer, Lecturing Here, Stresses Importance of Form.

Discipline is necessary in writing poetry as in other arts, and most free verse being produced today is "completely formless and unsatisfactory," Dr. William Carlos Williams, New Jersey poet and physician, said last night at Washington University.

Dr. Williams, delivering the first lecture in the 1955 Oregon E. Scott symposium on "The Writer and His Public," said Walt Whitman's verse liberated poets from the past but "an aimless freedom was soon found to be unsatisfactory."

Himself a well-known writer of modern verse, the speaker said Whitman, nineteenth century American poet, had thrown overboard the old techniques. That was good, he said, but the subsequent trend was to write poems that were mere outlines.

"We took too much for granted," he said. "We overestimated our audience or ignored it altogether. What we were really only an outline, a syllabus of a poem, for the reader to fill in if he had the power. It was too much to ask."

Dr. Williams said poets had survived through the ages because they refused to conform and sought something new. He insisted, however, that structure and form are important and that they ought to be present in a way that is understandable, or at least emotionally acceptable, to the reader.

Dr. Williams, 71 years old, suggested a relationship between the irregularities of the modern poetic line and the mathematical theory of relativity. With this concept, he said, poetic measure was variable and free, but nonetheless accurate to the reader.

"Don't let us kid ourselves," he admonished, "that by closing our eyes and filling the page with our scrawls we are necessarily creating anything."

The Oregon E. Scott Foundation for the Study of the History of Medicine and Charitable Purposes.

'SAINT OF BLEECKER STREET' WARMLY RECEIVED IN ITALY

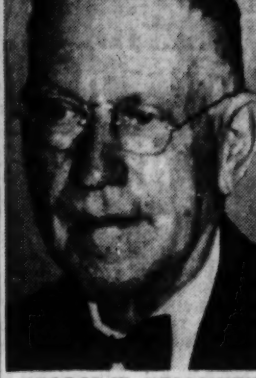
MILAN, Italy, May 9 (AP)—Gian Carlo Menotti's Pulitzer prize winning opera, "The Saint of Blecker Street," was warmly received last night at its European premiere in La Scala opera house.

The audience applauded at many points during the performance—for the score, the singing and for the conducting of 25-year-old Thomas Schippers of Kalamazoo, Mich., the youngest conductor ever to appear at La Scala.

After the final curtain, the audience stood and cheered Schippers for several minutes. Cheers also greeted soprano Gabriella Ruggero of New York, who sang the title role of Anna, and two other Americans from the original cast, tenor David Poleri of Philadelphia and mezzo-soprano Gladiola Lane of Trenton, N.J.

Lacy Arrives in Seoul. SEUL, May 9 (AP)—William S. B. Lacy, new United States ambassador to South Korea, arrived yesterday from Hong Kong. He succeeds Ellis O. Briggs, who has been named ambassador to Peru.

Dies



GEORGE W. HELLMUTH

JOSEPH FLACK DIES; U.S. ENVOY TO POLAND

Diplomat for 39 Years Was Returning From Europe for Re-assignment.

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Joseph Flack, United States ambassador to Poland and a career diplomat for 39 years, died yesterday of a heart attack aboard the liner United States which is due here today from Europe.

State Department representatives were to meet the ship on its arrival.

Mr. Flack, 60 years old, was en route home from Warsaw for re-assignment. His wife, the former Aloisia Schmid, was with him.

Funeral services will be at Doylestown, Pa., Mr. Flack's home city.

In Washington, Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. expressed sorrow at the death of Mr. Flack, "who had given 39 years of his life to devoted and able service to his country."

Mr. Flack, who served in numerous diplomatic posts in Latin America as well as in Europe, succeeded John W. Gailman as ambassador to Poland in 1950 through appointment by former President Harry S. Truman. Last March 24, President Eisenhower named Joseph E. Jacobs, another career diplomat, to succeed Mr. Flack at Warsaw.

Mr. Flack started as a consular officer with the State Department in 1916. A bullet narrowly missed him in 1946 during a revolt in Bolivia.

REIMS HONORS EISENHOWER

REIMS, France, May 9 (UP)—Reims citizens mark the tenth anniversary of V-E day yesterday by unveiling a plaque honoring President Eisenhower as their World War II liberator.

The plaque is mounted on the small villa where Mr. Eisenhower lived for three months at the end of the war.

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GEORGE W. HELLMUTH, ARCHITECT, DIES

Collapses at Home—In Business Here for About 55 Years.

George W. Hellmuth, architect here for about 55 years, collapsed and died today at his home, 4468 Maryland avenue. He was 85 years old.

Mr. Hellmuth began his career as an architect here in 1895 after his graduation from the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla. He retired around 1935, although since then he had worked with his son, George F. Hellmuth, in designing several residences in St. Louis. In 1950 he designed the municipal library at St. James, Mo., where he was born.

In 1934 he served on the City Board of Adjustment, which hears appeals on zoning cases, under then Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann.

Many residences on Hortense, Lenox, Portland and Westmoreland place were designed by Mr. Hellmuth, who also designed the Fouke Fur Co. showrooms building at Fourth and Market streets and St. Mark the Evangelist Catholic Church, 5111 Page boulevard.

One of his best known works is a Catholic church in Hot Springs, Ark., which is built into a hillside. It is unique because the entrance is in the steeple.

Surviving, besides his son, George, are his wife, Mrs. Harriet Mary Fowler Hellmuth; three other sons, John T., Joseph A., of Boston and Theodore N. Hellmuth of Cleveland; and one daughter, Mother Hildegard Hellmuth of the Religious of the Sacred Heart.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Louis Cathedral, 4401 Lindell boulevard. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

LITTLE SYMPHONY CONCERT SERIES TO START JUNE 10

Sale of tickets for the Little Symphony Concerts, a series of six beginning Friday, June 10, and continuing for five successive Friday evenings at Washington University Quadrangle, is being conducted by 125 volunteer workers, it was announced today.

The workers received instruction kits last week at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Charles Rice, 1 Oak Knell, Clayton. Tickets may be ordered by mail from Mrs. Maurice Frank, executive secretary of the Little Symphony Concerts Association, 7806 Delmar boulevard, University City.

Max Steindel will conduct the first concert of the summer series. Jascha Horenstein, now touring South America, will conduct the other five.

RICHARD M. KLEBERG

OF KING RANCH DIES

Grandson of Founder of 1-250,000-Acre Empire Was Ex-Congressman.

KINGSVILLE, Tex., May 9 (AP)—Richard M. Kleberg died yesterday at Hot Springs, Ark., after a heart attack. Mr. Kleberg, a former congressman, was chairman of the board of the 1,250,000-acre King ranch, an empire of cattle and horses, oil and cotton. Mr. Kleberg, 68 years old, was a grandson of Richard King, the founder.

Mr. Kleberg and his brother Robert expanded and brought to national prominence the big ranch. They developed breeds of cattle and bird dogs, worked with thoroughbred horse development and brought the King ranch stables to the top of the racing world with such horses as Assault and Stytle.

Richard, who was a representative from 1911 to 1914, wrote some of the early New Deal farm legislation and sponsored it through Congress. Although he went to Congress a firm supporter of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal, he supported Republican presidential candidates after the Supreme Court controversy and Roosevelt's third-term bid.

Mr. Kleberg's command of Spanish and his ranch and border dialects endeared him to his Latin-American employees and to Mexicans generally. Several times he was mentioned as possible ambassador to one central American nation or another.

He and his brother developed the first new beef breed in more than 200 years, the Santa Gertrudis, a cross of shorthorn and brahman.

He reared cowhorses and thoroughbreds on the great ranch before World War I. He became, in the family tradition, an expert marksman, horseman and outdoorsman at an early age and until past middle life was an active rodeo participant. He roped and rode with the best King ranch vaqueros.

His failing heart had curtailed his activities in recent years. He was stricken in a Hot Springs hotel where he frequently vacationed. The body was returned here yesterday in his private plane in which he had flown to Hot Springs Friday.

Survivors include his widow, his brother, two sisters and his son, Richard Jr.

Huess, Mann Honor Schiller. STUTTGART, Germany, May 9 (AP)—West German President Theodor Heuss and Novelist Thomas Mann were the main speakers here honoring German poet Friedrich von Schiller, who died 150 years ago.

RUTH, DORIS GISSY

JUDGED TOP RIDERS

Sisters Win Senior, Junior Championships at Maryville Horse Show.

Ruth and Doris Gissy, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Gissy, 801 Cella road, Ladue, won the senior and junior championships, respectively, at the Maryville College Horse Show yesterday on the grounds of the college, 2800 Meramec street.

Ruth, 15 years old, and Doris, 13, are students at Villa Duchesne. They were winners of their equitation classes at the Fontbonne-St. Joseph Horse Show a week ago and Ruth won the equitation championship at the Exhibitors Horse Show for the benefit of Boys' Town of Missouri Saturday. Ruth also has won the international championship for horsemanship for the last two years at the International Horse Show in Chicago.

George Weick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Weick, 4914 Argyle avenue, was the senior reserve champion, and Karen Leslie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Grindon E. Leslie, 11632 Clayton road, Town and Country, won the junior reserve honors.

Miss Fern Palmer, instructor at Lindenwood College, was judge for the show, which was open to any rider. There were 65 entries and about 250 persons attended the show, which was held in conjunction with the college's annual carnival. Proceeds will be used to provide a scholarship at Maryville for a girl to be selected from the Midwest.

Winners were: Open Class—First, Jane Mitchell; second, Georgene Weick; third, Marilyn Miller.

Advanced Class—Riders 14 to 18 years old: First, Ruth Gissy; second, Mary Jo Callcott; third, Gene Nichols.

Advanced Class—Riders 9 to 13 years old: First, Doris Gissy; second, Karen Leslie; third, Drew Wilkoff.

Intermediate Class—Riders 14 to 18 years old: First, Ruth Gissy; second, Judy Capistrano; third, Veronica Meyer.

Intermediate Class—Riders 9 to 13 years old: First, Sharon Linton; second, Ellen McCarthy; third, Meg Bar.

Beginner Class—Riders 9 to 13 years old: First, Pat Geisinger; second, Joyce Furl; third, Ginger Moch.

Junior Championship—First, Doris Gissy; second, Miss Leslie.

Senior Championship—First, Ruth Gissy; second, Georgene Weick.

Catherine Booth Clibborn Dies. NEWTON ABBOT, England, May 9 (AP)—Mrs. Catherine Booth Clibborn, daughter of Salvation Army founder William Booth, died today of pneumonia. She was 96 years old. Mrs. Clibborn founded the French branch of the Salvation Army about 70 years ago.

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Man and Boy.

ONCE upon a time—it was 40 years ago, easy—a boy of eight or nine would wander across Oakland avenue into Forest Park and gather mushrooms. He and his friends had found they could sell the mushrooms—and money, then as now, was an interesting thing, if you could get it.

One day, as he recalled it many years later, they wandered far afield and came upon the green expanse of the golf course on the other side of the park—there to discover another way of accumulating some of the coin of the realm. By caddying it was.

So that was how the boy got into golf and grew up to be the winner of the first national public links championship, the first American to win Canadian Amateur and a man of exceptional national stature in the game.

It was Eddie Held, of course—a product of an era in which the park spawned golfers like Jimmy Manion and other great winners. Now maybe eventually it could happen again with the first of the new school beginning tomorrow evening at the Field House in Forest Park.

Times are different. Many youngsters have found there are quicker ways of earning money than by caddying—but take it from Eddie Held himself, golf in itself is a rewarding thing.

To Have and to Hold.

THAT'S a wonderful idea, that free golf school, said Eddie Held, a pro and manager of a driving range. "You just can't do too much for kids in golf. It not only fosters and enhances golf in general, but it gives them a healthy and wholesome interest in a sport they're able to play all their lives."

Eddie noted a difference from the times in which he grew up. "It was looked upon more as an old man's game when I first started out, but now it's for everybody, young and old, and that's one reason to get started early—so that you can enjoy it all the way."

"This game is spreading so fast it's hard to realize it. At this time alone it's making the number of new faces I see every year."

The contrast was striking to the man of an earlier generation of stars, a man who had started the first golf team at Washington University and now sees on all sides full golf team programs at the high school level.

Eddie, himself, is an example proving that golf is something you can keep for a long time. Just a year ago he still was in the competitive picture. He was one of two from this area to get berths in the National Open. The other was Ed Furgol, who won the big championship. But Furgol may not have had any more enjoyment than Held, who returned to Baltusorg, still keeping big company in the Metropolitan area where he flourished for more than a quarter of a century ago.

Still Going, Too.

OLD timer Jimmy Manion is still going strong, too, and it looks as if he's trying to pick off one or more of the relatively new crop of senior titles established in recent years.

Jim told of his "seven week hitch" of following the sun in the South the past winter, as he jumped from Sea Island, Ga., to Florida where he played at such famous courses and clubs as La Gorce, Pinecrest, Boca Raton and Seminole. He finished up at Augusta.

With that kind of circuit prepping, the little guy should be all geared up for a run of senior events this summer. Prospective dates are the Missouri State Seniors at Jefferson City, June 3-4-5, St. Louis Seniors at Westwood June 17, and Western Seniors at Scioto, Columbus, O., June 22-23.

Postman Rings Twice—Repeats In Muni Golf

Milton Frank, the Ferguson postman who for years has kept his legs in shape for golf by walking a mail route—or vice versa—had delivered his second successive Municipal golf title today.

It was an improvement on the first one. A year ago Frank needed an extra hole playoff to take the crown after shooting 150 for 36 holes. This time his 147 took it outright.

The first repeater to have his name on the new Muni trophy, which has been in competition just four years, Frank shot 73 in the final 18 holes at Forest Park yesterday. That put him three strokes ahead of second place Ed Wasson.

Jim Remmert, low amateur in the public links open the previous week at Creve Coeur, was third with 151. Frank and Hal Macoy Jr., a former champion, teamed to win the two-man title in a playoff against Remmert and Bill Matthews. Each team had tied at 225 for 36 holes and played an extra hole to break the tie.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS

147—Milton Frank (74-73); 150—Ed Wasson (75-75); 151—Jim Remmert (76-75); 155—Frank Klum (76-79); 156—Hal Macoy Jr. (76-80); 157—Bill Matthews (77-81); 158—Bill Matthews (78-82); 159—Bill Matthews (79-83); 160—Bill Matthews (80-84); 161—Bob Miller (80-85); 162—Hal Macoy Jr. (81-86); 163—Hal Macoy Jr. (82-87); 164—Hal Macoy Jr. (83-88); 165—Hal Macoy Jr. (84-89); 166—Hal Macoy Jr. (85-90); 167—Hal Macoy Jr. (86-91); 168—Hal Macoy Jr. (87-92); 169—Hal Macoy Jr. (88-93); 170—Hal Macoy Jr. (89-94); 171—Hal Macoy Jr. (90-95); 172—Hal Macoy Jr. (91-96); 173—Hal Macoy Jr. (92-97); 174—Hal Macoy Jr. (93-98); 175—Hal Macoy Jr. (94-99); 176—Hal Macoy Jr. (95-100); 177—Hal Macoy Jr. (96-101); 178—Hal Macoy Jr. (97-102); 179—Hal Macoy Jr. (98-103); 180—Hal Macoy Jr. (99-104); 181—Hal Macoy Jr. (100-105); 182—Hal Macoy Jr. (101-106); 183—Hal Macoy Jr. (102-107); 184—Hal Macoy Jr. (103-108); 185—Hal Macoy Jr. (104-109); 186—Hal Macoy Jr. (105-110); 187—Hal Macoy Jr. (106-111); 188—Hal Macoy Jr. (107-112); 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679—Hal Macoy Jr. (598-603); 680—Hal Macoy Jr. (599-604); 681—Hal Macoy Jr. (600-605); 682—Hal Macoy Jr. (601-606); 683—Hal Macoy Jr. (602-607); 684—Hal Macoy Jr. (603-608); 685—Hal Macoy Jr. (604-609); 686—Hal Macoy Jr. (605-610); 687—Hal Macoy Jr. (606-611); 688—Hal Macoy Jr. (607-612); 689—Hal Macoy Jr. (608-613); 690—Hal Macoy Jr. (609-614); 691—Hal Macoy Jr. (610-615); 692—Hal Macoy Jr. (611-616); 693—Hal Macoy Jr. (612-617); 694—Hal Macoy Jr. (613-618); 695—Hal Macoy Jr. (614-619); 696—Hal Macoy Jr. (615-620); 697—Hal Macoy Jr. (616-621); 698—Hal Macoy Jr. (617-622); 699—Hal Macoy Jr. (618-623); 700—Hal Macoy Jr. (619-624); 701—Hal Macoy Jr. (620-625); 702—Hal Macoy Jr. (621-626); 703—Hal Macoy Jr. (622-627); 704—Hal Macoy Jr. (623-628); 705—Hal Macoy Jr. (624-629); 706—Hal Macoy Jr. (625-630); 707—Hal Macoy Jr. (62

Two St. Louis Brothers Lose In A.A.U. Finals

KANSAS CITY, May 9 (AP)—George Moore, powerful heavyweight from Detroit who is called another Joe Louis and fights the way Joe did, and hard-punching Bob Cofer, 139 pounds, of Philadelphia were sensations in the weekend National A.A.U. boxing tournament.

Moore became champion with a first-round kayo over John Johnson of the Army, who earlier had won the All-Service title. Cofer knocked out Baltimore entries in the first round of his last two fights, beating Jim Mitchener, then Herman Thompson, the latter in one minute.

A brother act from St. Louis lost out. James Anderson was TKO'd by Heiji Shimabukuro, 112 pounds, of Honolulu and brother William dropped a decision to Frank Davis, Air Force, at 156 pounds.

All champions have been promised a 28-day global fighting tour.

Joe Charles of Berkeley, Calif., a member of the United States Air Force delegation and champion in the 125-pound class, was released from the University of Kansas Medical Center last night after undergoing treatment for a minor head injury. Charles was in poor physical condition following his unpopular decision over Nicholas Akana, Honolulu, and was hospitalized for observation.

A.A.U. CHAMPIONS

112 pounds—Heiji Shimabukuro, Army.
116 pounds—John Cereph, Air Force.
125 pounds—Joe Charles, Air Force.
139 pounds—Joe Cofer, Portland, Ore.
156 pounds—Robert Cofer, Philadelphia.
171 pounds—Walter Sabbath, Detroit.
189 pounds—Frank Davis, Air Force.
212 pounds—Paul Wright, Air Force.
248 pounds—John Henry, Washington.
Heavyweight—George Moore, Detroit.

Mrs. Ladewig, Partner Set W.I.B.C. Mark

OMAHA, May 9 (AP)—The Women's International Bowling Congress tournament neared the halfway point today with three all-time records broken and two to go.

Marion Ladewig and Wyllis Ryskamp of Grand Rapids, Mich., set the third mark in the 1955 tourney yesterday with a 1264 performance in doubles.

The mark bettered a 1251 total by Virginia Fazio and Prudence Dusher of Niagara Falls, N. Y., in 1946.

Other all-time marks set this year are 2991 by Falstaff of Chicago in the team division and 2424 by Tipsey of Des Moines, Iowa, in the booster team bracket.

Mrs. Ladewig's 1890, which took the all-events lead yesterday, was the second best in the W.I.B.C.'s 37-year history. Only a 1911 by Mary Warmbler of Chicago in 1935 is better.

The other record still standing is 712 in singles. It was set by Marie Clemensen of Chicago in 1934. The best to date this year is 668 by Frances Klein of Honolulu.

Mrs. Ladewig's Fanatorium Majors team has made the biggest single splash in the tourney to date. The quintet is second in team shooting with 2949 and team members are first and second in doubles; second and fourth in singles; and first and third in all-events.

Approximately half of the 13,400 entrants have fired. The tourney winds up June 12.

Sports Defeat All-Stars

In Tuneup for Canada

The Sports, Missouri Rugby Union champions, had a good workout yesterday in their 13-6 victory over the All-Stars at Forest Park. Proceeds will help defray expenses for the Sports' match with the Nomads at Toronto Saturday.

Tom Jones stood out for the All-Stars with a 35-yard penalty kick and a five-yard try. On the penalty kick the ball hit the crossbar before going over. Art Streb scored two tries for the Sports.

The Stewarts were unable to field a team for a scheduled match with the Ramblers.

TEAM

1st Half: 2nd Half: Total
Sports — 6 6 12
All-Stars — 0 6 6

Scoring: Sports—Tries: Streb 3; penalty kick: Streb; conversions: Streb. All-Stars—Try: T. Jones; penalty kick: T. Jones.

Scott Air Base Wins

A five-run rally in the fifth inning gave Scott Air Force Base a 9-5 victory over Parks Air College.

Parks (9)	Scott (9)
Recruit ss	2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Burnett 2b	2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dorn lf	2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cyren c	2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Moberg 3b	2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wohrman cf	2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Faully rf	2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ingram p	2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Anderson p	2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stoeb 2b-ss	2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Nogard lf	2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Penfield 1b	2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	38 512
Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Parks	1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Scott	1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By the United Press.

LEADING BATTERS

(Based on 75 Official At Bats)

Player and Club	AB	R	H	Per.
Stanley, Cardinals	90	13	33	.367
Campanella, Braves	85	13	30	.353
Lapina, Milwaukee	85	17	29	.341
Moore, Cardinals	82	13	31	.337

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kalish, Detroit	91	19	37	.407
Kennedy, Detroit	100	18	38	.380
Ranger, New York	90	23	31	.344
Avila, Cleveland	92	11	34	.324
Vernon, Washington	90	19	29	.322

HOME RUNS—Sunder, Dodgers, 8;

Sorrel, Athletics, 8; Furti, Dodgers, 8; Kinsner, Redlegs, 7; Lollar, White

Rays, 7.

RUNS BATTED IN—Sunder, Dodgers,

29; Campanella, Dodgers, 26; Vernon,

Yankees, 25; Mantle, Yankees, 23; Sunder,

Dodgers, 23; Gilliam, Dodgers, 20;

Campanella, White Sox, 20.

HITS—Muller, Giants, 48; Kuen,

Twins, 39; Kalish, Detroit, 37; Russell,

Cardinals, 33; Aaron, Braves, 32.

PITCHING—Turley,

Kelley, Dodgers, 5-0; Jeffcoat, Cubs,

2-0; Newcombe, Dodgers, 2-0; Grooms,

Tigers, 2-1; Lemon, Indians, 2-1.

Former St. Louis U. Football Star Dead

Tom Hurley, 42, a backfield star in St. Louis University football in the early 1930s, died of a liver ailment in Hines Veterans Hospital, Hines, Ill., last Thursday.

An infantryman in Europe during World War II, Hurley had been a member of the Chicago police force. Survivors include his widow, Anna May, two children, his mother, Mrs. James Hurley, and a brother and a sister, James and Eleanor.

Holy Rosary, St. Philip Win

Three first-place battles were set up in the four C.Y.C. senior baseball league yesterday. The co-leaders meet Sunday.

St. Philip Neri, defending champion, walloped its North Side rival, St. Engelbert, 10-5, and Holy Rosary beat St. Liborius, 8-6, at Fairground Park. Also showing 2-0 records are St. Joseph and All Souls at Sher-

man Park and St. Plus and St. John at Cherokee Park No. 2.

St. Cronan stands alone at the top at Cherokee No. 2 after beating St. Michael, 13-2. Epiphany, behind the two-hit, 14-strike-out pitching of little Joe Gummertsbach, defeated Immaculate Heart of Mary, 26-4, in a six-inning game.

Ed Reinagel of St. Raphael juveniles hurled a 7-inning 7-0 no-hitter over St. George. He fanned 15.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre 8-2, Albany 7-4. Elmira 3, Schenectady 3. Williamsport 13, Reading 7. Binghamton 3, Allentown 0.

Fears Gets 686 In A.B.C. Meet

FT. WAYNE, Ind., May 9 (UP)—Claude Fears of St. Louis, rolled a 193 final game that robbed him of a possible high position yesterday in the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Fears had to be content with a 686 series that missed the top ten by eight pins.

Fears' series was the only

score that threatened leaders on the 44th day of the tourney's 72-day run.

Fears also was high in the all-events class with 1804.

Top doubles effort with one squad still on the alleys was a 1221 by Ed Borowski and Nik Bondy, Johnstown, Pa.

In action Saturday, a new singles champion was assured when Tony Sparando, Rego Park, N.Y., rolled a 616. He had won the 1954 title with a 723 total.

Eddie Gerzine, Milwaukee, Wis., leads the singles with a 738.

Herb Zoeller and George Pacro-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mon., May 9, 1955 7B

pls, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., still top the doubles with 1365; Fred Buck, Detroit, leads the all-events with 1993, and Pfeiffer, Detroit, tops the team division with 3136.

Sturm Leads Casters.

Gus Sturm totaled 390 points to win all-round honors in the Carondelet Casting Club meet. He took the dry fly with 99, the 3/4 plug with 97 and the 5/8 plug with 96. Vic Wiedemann and Tom Slane tied for first with 99 in the wet fly.

C.Y.C. Meeting on French Soccer Visit

Plans for the visit here of the Sochaux soccer club of France, on June 8, will be discussed at a meeting of managers and referees of the Catholic Youth Council tonight. Advance sale tickets are available today at the Arcade building, at the Bob Russell and Ciesler-Jorgensen sporting goods houses, and at the C.Y.C. offices, 221 Walnut street.

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BECK SHELL SERVICE
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FRANK'S TEXACO SERVICE STATION
6201 Luma & Hunt Rd. EV. 3-9544
WYPER'S TEXACO SERVICE STATION
7365 N. Florissant EV. 3-8835
TANOR BROS. TEXACO
Goodfellow & Delmar EV. 3-4898
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HATT'S SERVICE STATION
Bismarck & Natural Bridge UN. 7-3302
CHAIN OF ROCKS SHELL SERVICE
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8524 Riverdale Blvd. EV. 1-5686
ARMSTRONG'S SHELL SERVICE
6103 W. Florissant EV. 3-8821
JENNINGS AUTO GLASS & SUPPLY
5782 W. Florissant CO. 1-6864
AMNHIRE TIRE & BATTERY CO.
Halls Ferry & Webster EV. 3-9438
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8201 Gravelly FL. 3-9941
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COOSEMAN'S SERVICE STATION
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TWO MEN FOUND FATALLY WOUNDED

Police Surmise One Shot the
Other and Then Ended
Own Life.

Henry Bowers, a retired coal miner, and Joseph Stosius, an unemployed factory worker, were shot to death Saturday night in their home at 358 East Wickliffe avenue, Collinsville. Police said it was murder and suicide.

Bowers, 73 years old, collapsed on the rear porch of a neighbor's home with a bullet wound in the chest. The neighbor summoned police who forced their way into the pair's home.

They found Stosius, 62, lying on the bedroom floor with a wound in his chest. A .32-caliber revolver with six discharged cartridges in it was on the floor beside him.

He was dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis and Bowers died there after.

Stosius apparently fired five shots at Bowers, police said, although only one bullet struck him. Then he used the remaining cartridge to shoot himself, police surmised.

The pair occupied a four-room home. Police reported they were unable to learn a reason for the shooting.

YUGOSLAVIA, TURKEY SIGN ECONOMIC PACT

BELGRADE, May 9 (AP)—Cooperation between Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia is "developing successfully in all fields and conditions and exist for its further successful development," an official communique said last night. The three countries concluded a Balkan alliance last year.

The communique was issued in connection with the visit of Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes. He has had several talks with Marshal Tito and other Yugoslav officials since his arrival Wednesday.

It also was announced that a five-year economic agreement between Turkey and Yugoslavia was signed here yesterday. The agreement provides for Turkish delivery of wheat and cotton to Yugoslavia and mutual credits.

The communique said the top-ranking talks "have given an opportunity for a frank exchange of opinions" on the general international situation.

The communique said Vice President Edvard Kardelj and Foreign Secretary Koca Popovic have accepted an invitation from Menderes to visit Turkey in September. Members will leave today.

Scheele Text: U.S. Has Faith in Polio Vaccine

Continued From Page One.

this laboratory will remain suspended. During the period of consideration by the Public Health Service consultants and the deliberations of our staff which has been under way, certain important facts have emerged.

The vaccine is so prepared that the amount of residual infectious virus is below a level that is detectable by laboratory tests made in tissue culture and in monkeys or is expected to be harmful to man.

In this respect, this vaccine is similar to other vaccines prepared in a similar way.

I want to make this point absolutely clear. The vaccine has been called a "killed" vaccine because of the theoretical total inactivation of virus particles with respect to their ability to cause disease in man—a fact which is borne out by the safety record among the 5,000,000 American children who have received one or more injections of the Salk vaccine.

We have derived valuable data from the manufacturers themselves. They have brought to us honestly and fully the sum total of their manufacturing experience and their professional skill. They—since the very beginning of the polio vaccine program—have acted with complete integrity and foresight. Our inquiry has revealed that they have, in many instances, gone far beyond the normal requirements of the pharmaceutical industry in checking existing procedures and making improvements as new information became available to them. To no small extent, the speed and efficiency with which we have been able to review an exceedingly complex situation is due to the aid of the senior professional staff of the manufacturers.

We have been guided, too, by a continuing flow of detailed information on cases which has been supplied by the poliomyelitis surveillance unit of the Public Health Service's communicable disease center in Atlanta, Ga. State and local health officers are co-operating fully with this unit. At the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, the staff has also been working on assessing the technical and scientific data which have been accumulating.

I want to enumerate now some of the facts which we have considered in relation to medical and public health practices of long standing.

1. Although the first injection of this vaccine confers a degree of immunity, the full value of the immunization process is not achieved until all three shots have been given. Thus, it is quite possible for polio to be contracted after the first or second injection without indicating that the vaccine is unsafe or ineffective.

The Francis report on

April 12 demonstrated that the experimental vaccine administered in last year's field trials was 80 to 90 per cent effective, and that it is less effective against type I (which is the most prevalent type) than it was against type II and III. The difference was due to the effect of a particular preservative. This has now been corrected. The vaccine cannot be expected to prevent all polio. Dr. Salk is continuing work to improve the vaccine's effectiveness.

3. Few important medical techniques are ever 100 per cent safe. When a doctor gives an injection of penicillin, or performs a tonsillectomy, or vaccinates against smallpox, there is always a possibility that something may go wrong. A physician's work consists in large measure of making decisions in which he weighs the benefits and the possible drawbacks, however small, in a given course of action. When, in his judgment, the values outweigh the possible hazards, he acts accordingly.

The decision on use of the poliomyelitis vaccine is based on such a series of calculations and judgments. Public health physicians are specialists in the practice of public health. They must exercise broad responsibility for the health of the American people. They thus share the responsibilities of physicians in private practice. Public health physicians, by and large, do not make decisions in matters of individual medical practice. Physicians are the best guardians of every individual's health and will at all times base their judgments on the soundest technical information available at the time. Health science is never static. Knowledge increases with passage of time and medical and

health practice changes and improves in pace. But there has never been a time when medicine and public health have been in important conflict.

The Public Health Service, in discharging its responsibilities under this concept, is acting on the conclusions which have emerged from our study which, in our judgment will guide and influence progressive improvements in production and testing of poliomyelitis vaccine.

It is evident that the decision of the service will cause some delay in making the vaccine available to the American people. I know that they will fully understand and appreciate the reasons for this decision which has been taken in their interest and on behalf of the children of the nation. There will in time be ample safe vaccine for all who need it and wish it.

In summary, may I say that the Salk vaccine has had careful and thorough development over a long period of time. It has emerged, as the culmination of the work of dedicated men and of the historic achievement of one of them, Dr. Jonas Salk. His achievement is a milestone of medical progress. It promises significant reduction in the occurrence of paralytic poliomyelitis.

The Public Health Service has

every faith that, within the ever-narrowing limits of human fallibility, that the Salk vaccine is safe and effective.

EAST ST. LOUISAN ARRESTED IN SHOOTING OF CAB DRIVER

William Whitford, a taxicab driver, 4 Donna drive, Centerville, was in serious condition today at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, with a bullet wound in the chest. Police arrested Edward Siegel, also a cab driver, living in the 500 block of North Thirteenth street, East St. Louis, on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Siegel told police he drove to a service station at Eighth street and Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, Saturday night, and that Whitford approached and struck him on the head with a lug wrench. Siegel said the blow was struck through the cab window. He added that Whitford then tried to pull him from the cab. Siegel said he got a .38-caliber revolver from the glove compartment and fired.

Siegel told police he could not account for Whitford's actions. Both men are drivers for the Red Top Cab Co. in East St. Louis.

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN SEALED MAIL CAR OF MOVING TRAIN

Fire of undetermined origin broke out yesterday near Gilmore, Mo. in a sealed storage mail car of a St. Louis to Kansas City Wabash Railroad passenger train. The fire, seen by the station agent at Gilmore, was extinguished by a fire truck waiting for the train when it pulled into Wentzville.

Witnesses said practically all the mail was damaged by fire, smoke or water. It was not known how much could be salvaged.

The car contained first and second class mail and parcels.

Persons in the eight passenger cars were not endangered by the flames. The train, "The City of St. Louis," left Union Station at 5 p.m. daylight time and was delayed 38 minutes by the fire.

AFL, HOME-OWNER GROUP INDORSE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

The proposed \$16,395,000 St. Louis public school bond issue has been endorsed by the advisory council of AFL, Labor's League for Political Education and the Greater St. Louis Hills

Home Owners' Association, it was announced today.

The bond issue proposal will be presented to the voters May 26. Funds would be used to build new schools and for improvements and additions to existing buildings. The new structures would help relieve overcrowding in elementary classrooms.

Woman Dies at 108.

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 9 (AP)—Mrs. Susan Mae, 108 years old, died yesterday. She used to go fishing to celebrate her birthday, but gave that up about four or five years ago.

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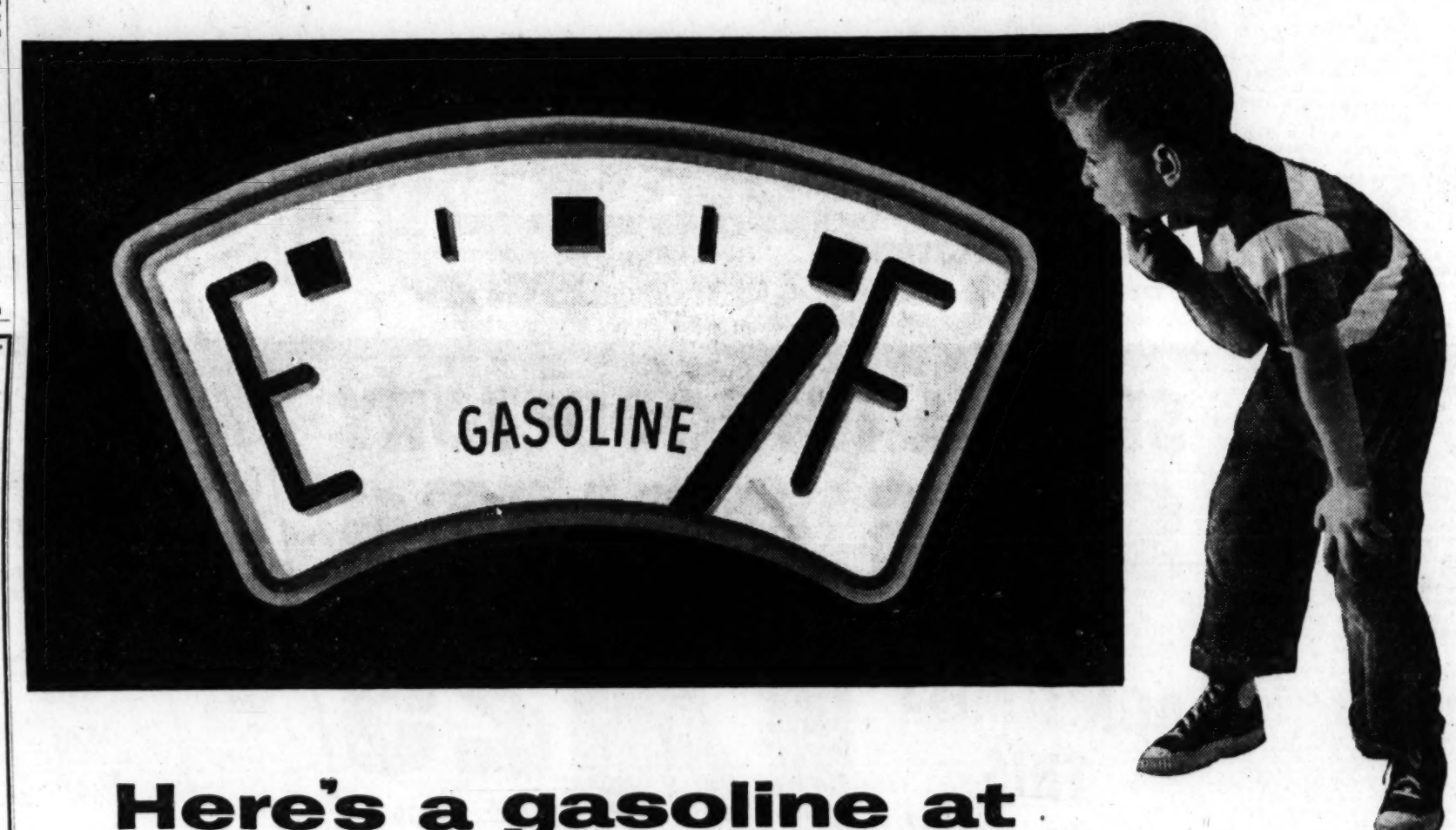
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Analysis of Bricker Amendment And Summary of Pros and Cons

Proposal Said to Be Substantially Like One
Rejected Last Year—New Phrase
Increases Controversy.

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON, May 9 (UP)—The battle of the Bricker amendment is on again.

Senator John W. Bricker (Rep., Ohio), is trying for the second year in a row to push through a far-reaching change in the provisions of the United States Constitution that deal with treaties.

Although there have been some changes in language, his proposed amendment is substantially the same as the one which the Senate rejected after a heated floor fight last year.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who successfully opposed the amendment last year, are just as strongly opposed to this year's revised version.

Here is a section-by-section analysis of the 1955 version of the Bricker amendment, with arguments pro and con:

SECTION 1

Article VI, paragraph 2 of the present Constitution says that "the supreme law of the land" shall include (1) the Constitution itself; (2) laws passed by Congress "in pursuance of" the Constitution; and (3) treaties made "under the authority of the United States."

Bricker says this language puts treaties in a special legal category so that, unlike laws, they do not have to conform to the Constitution.

He would remedy this by Section 1 of his amendment which states:

"A provision of a treaty or other international agreement which conflicts with this Constitution, or which is not made in pursuance thereof, shall not be the supreme law of the land nor be of any force or effect."

The Administration contends that Supreme Court rulings al-

ready have made it clear that a treaty cannot violate the Constitution. However, President Eisenhower has said he is willing, if it will put anybody's mind at rest, to go along with an amendment which declares simply that any provision of a treaty or international agreement which conflicts with the Constitution shall not have any force or effect.

New Phrase.

However, the Administration points out that Bricker's language goes considerably beyond this and also requires that treaties and executive agreements be made "in pursuance of the Constitution." This is a new phrase that was not in last year's version of the amendment.

Dulles told the Senate subcommittee in recent testimony that the "pursuance" phrase could be interpreted by the courts to mean that the Federal Government has no power to negotiate a treaty that would regulate any matter that the Constitution places in the states' rights category.

He said that would automatically invalidate about 30 per cent of this country's treaties, including those which deal with extradition, narcotics control, property rights of foreign nationals, hunting seasons for migratory birds and the like.

Bricker told the subcommittee the phrase would serve to "reinforce" other limitations on the scope of treaties, and make sure that international agreements are never used as a back-door device for carrying out "socialistic" domestic reforms.

SECTION 2

Article II, Section 2 of the Constitution gives the President "power to make treaties" . . .

which become effective if ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Section 2 of the revised Bricker amendment would provide that:

"A treaty or other international agreement shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation valid in the absence of international agreement."

In last year's version, this section was worded " . . . legislation which would be valid . . . etc." and became known as "the which clause," the most controversial section of the amendment. Bricker dropped the "which" this year and it is now sometimes referred to as "the whichless which clause."

Bricker says this section would provide two necessary safeguards:

First, it would prevent the President from making "one-man law" through executive agreements, which at present are not subject to Senate ratification or any other congressional action.

Second, it would stop the Federal Government from accomplishing by international treaty a type of domestic regulation which it is constitutionally forbidden to undertake by ordinary laws.

Dulles, on the other hand, called this section "a revolutionary provision" which would require action by each of the 48 state legislatures to ratify the numerous treaties mentioned previously that touch on some "states' rights" matter.

This, he said, would wipe out the "constitutional concept of the nation acting as a unit in relation to foreign affairs" and render the President "unable to properly to conduct" United States foreign policy.

Mr. Eisenhower, making the same point, said it is imperative that this country "conduct its foreign affairs as a single unit, not as 48 states."

SECTION 3

This section of the Bricker Amendment simply requires that when a treaty is up for ratification, the Senate must take a roll call vote—thus insuring that at least a quorum of 49 members will be present. It is designed to prevent repetition of some past instances in which non-contro-

versal but important treaties were ratified with only a handful of senators voting.

Dulles remarked in his testimony that a roll call vote "seems a clearly desirable procedure to

be followed in matters of such importance." But he noted that a simple change in Senate rules would be sufficient, and no constitutional amendment is necessary.



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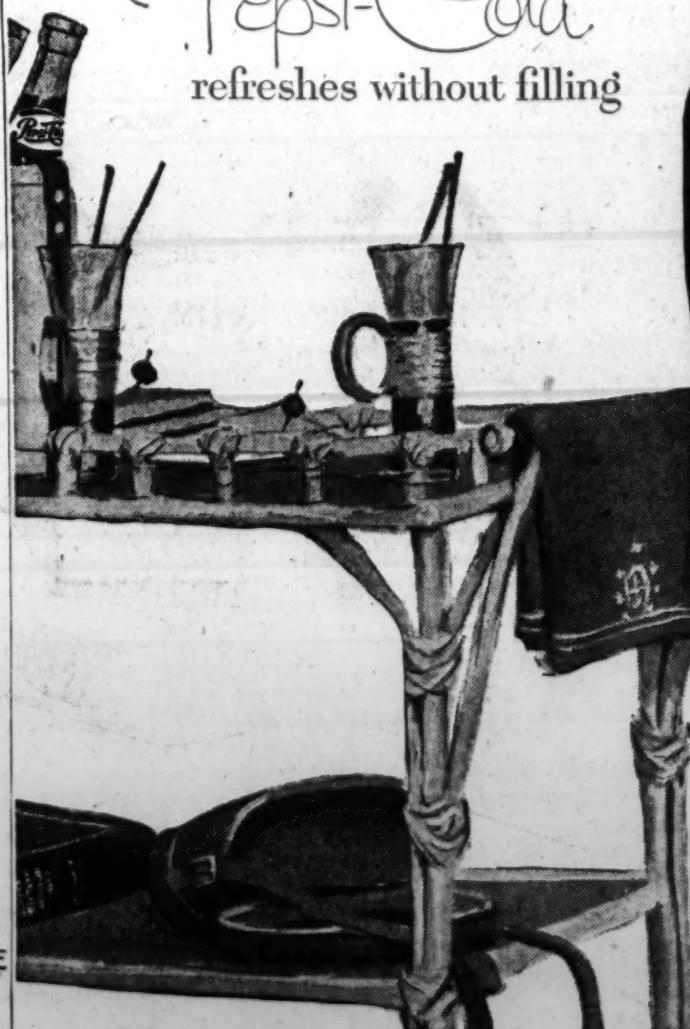
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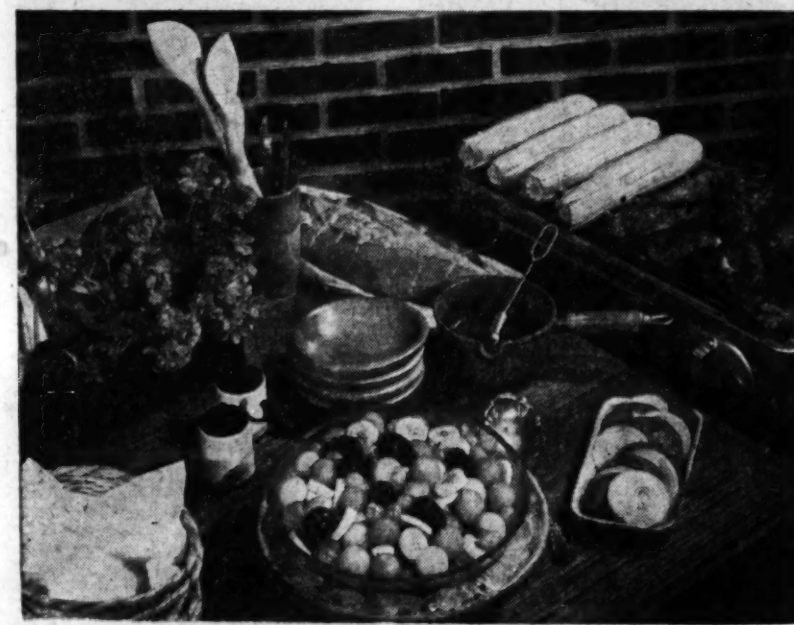
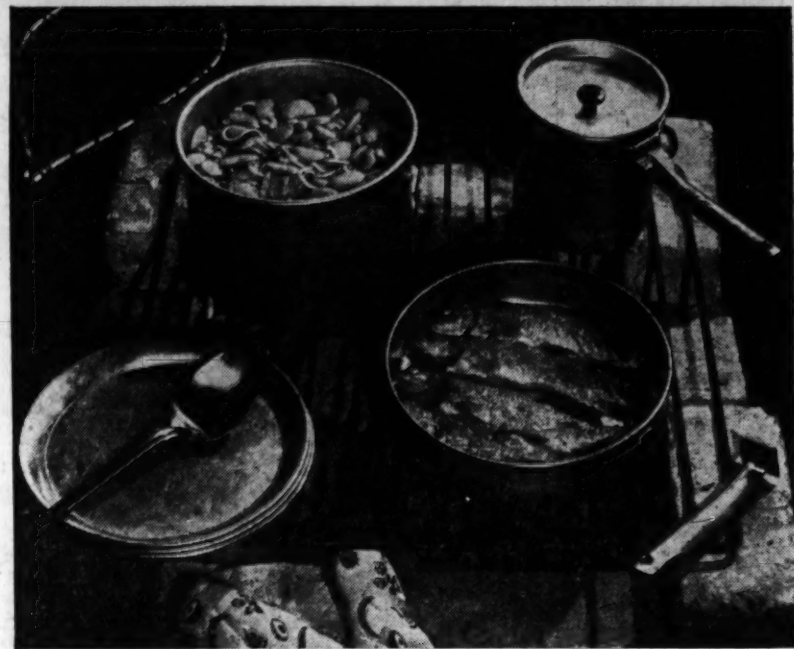
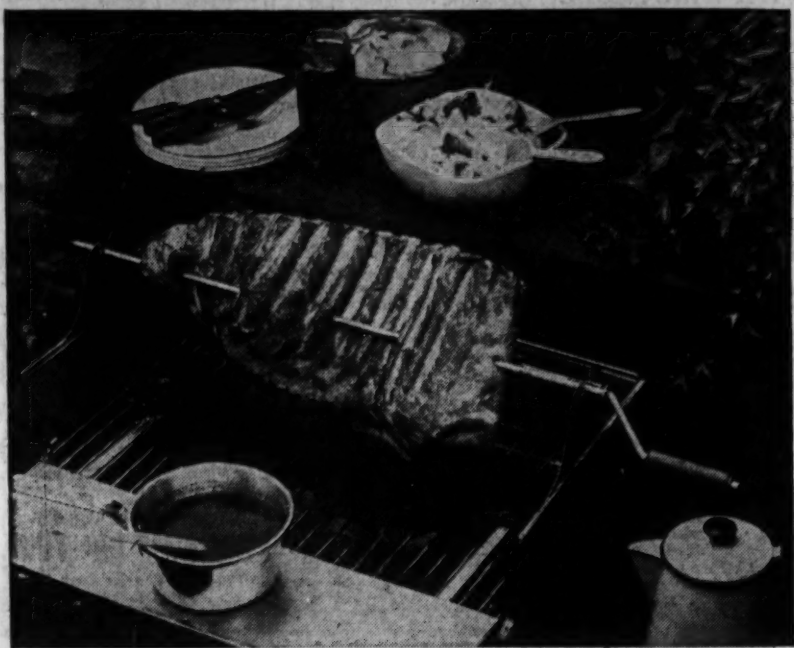


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Come On Outside and LIVE UNDER SUMMER SKIES

by Dorothy Brainerd

FROM Junior in his sandbox to Grandpa, who prides himself on making the best barbecue sauce in the neighborhood, St. Louisans have taken out-of-door living to their hearts.

Father finds the informality of the barbecue pit much more to his liking than the candle-lit, crystal-and-sterling winter dinner parties; Mother knows that willing hands will share in the work as well as in the fun.

Of course the term "out-of-door living" can mean anything from caviar canapes and strawberry sher-

bet served in a landscaped garden to a teen-ager's slightly scorched marshmallow toasted over a camp-fire. But to most of us it means lazy hours with good companions, and a back yard bill of fare of juicy spareribs, crisp golden chicken, grilled steaks and barbecued franks.

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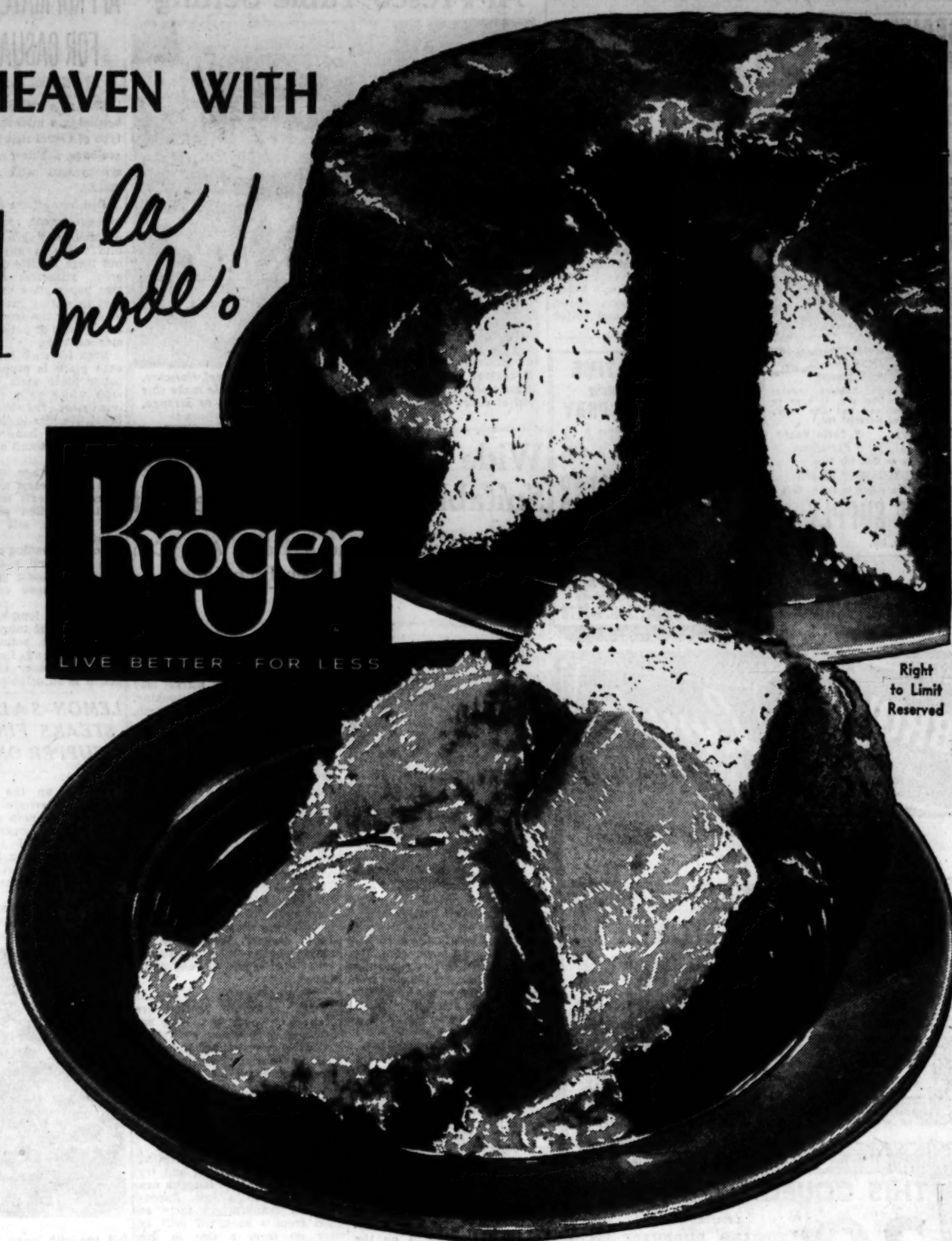
a la mode!

KROGER 13-EGG RECIPE ANGEL FOOD CAKE

So light and delightful! What a dreamy flavor! It's made better with the famous Kroger 13-egg recipe. Serve this heavenly treat with your favorite ice cream.

Reg. 59c Value
This Week Only

39c Each
69c ^{1/2 GAL.} WITH COUPON



Right to Limit Reserved

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

Creamy-rich. Satin-smooth. Comes in your favorite flavors, any one a perfect companion for luscious Kroger Angel Food Cake. Save on the family-size half-gallon.

COUPON

SAVE 20c on SEALTEST ICE CREAM

69c ^{1/2 Gal.}

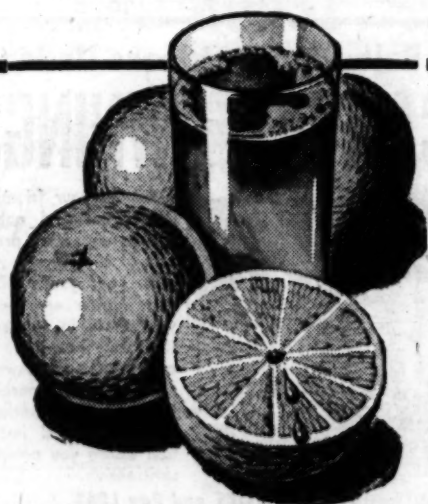
With Kroger Coupon

Coupon expires Wed. Night, May 11th, 1955

TOWNE PRIDE TOPPINGS

Butterscotch, Chocolate, Pineapple and Strawberry flavors. Perfect on ice cream or cake!

Can **19c**



FLORIDA VALENCIA
SEALD-SWEET

ORANGES

"Your Best Juice Buy Today"

8 ^{Lb. Bag} **49c** With Coupon

COUPON

SAVE 10c on FLORIDA VALENCIA SEALD-SWEET ORANGES

8 ^{Lb. Bag} **49c**

With coupon

Coupon expires Wed., May 11th, 1955

Fancy California **LEMONS** 490 Size 2 Doz. 59c
Large size—stuff with ground meat and bake **BELL PEPPERS** 2 for 19c

Serve as a beverage or in iced tea!

REALEMON

LEMON JUICE

8-Oz. Can

23c

Stokely's Finest Foods. Cut

GREEN BEANS

No. 303 Can

25c

Libby's. Down South Flavor!

DEEP BROWN BEANS

2 14-Oz. Cans

27c

Keep your linens snowy white!

PUREX BLEACH

LIQUID Qt.

19c

"Economical Wick-type Deodorant"

AIR RENU

6-Oz. Btl.

39c

ADAMS

HALF & HALF

HALF MILK
HALF CREAM
PERFECT FOR COFFEE PT.

31c

ADAMS FARM-SWEET

COTTAGE CHEESE

16-OZ. CTN.

23c

ECONOMICAL!

★ ★ TASTY!

Liver and
★ ★ Bacon!

1-LB. SLICED BEEF

LIVER

PLUS

2 LBS. OF
NORWOOD SLICED

BACON

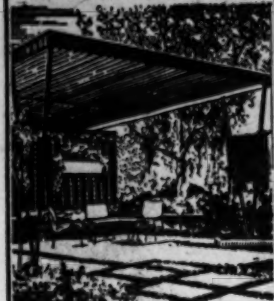
3 LBS. OF
A DELICIOUS
MEALTIME
FAVORITE

ALL FOR

\$1⁰⁰

BEAUTY and LIGHT

Alsynite
Shatterproof—Translucent
Fiberglass Plastic Sheets



For patio roofs Alsynite reduces glare, softens the sun, is easy to use—just cut and nail like wood. Ideal material for:
• Carports • Patio Roofs • Awnings • Partitions
Write or Call for Free "DO-IT-YOURSELF" FOLDER & attractive colors in stock. Call
LADUE SUPPLY INC.
8979 Ladue Rd. PA. 5-4490

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

POTATOES IN FOIL

Scrub baking potatoes; dry; rub with butter or margarine; pierce several times with a fork. Wrap each potato separately in aluminum foil; bury in hot embers. Roast about one hour, turning once; remove from foil; cut a long slit in each potato; insert butter or margarine; sprinkle with salt and monosodium glutamate.

First Picnic

Here's a hearty picnic menu for outdoor appetites: Cold meat loaf and cold sliced pork sandwiches, potato chips, baked beans, sliced tomatoes, olives, pickles, fudge cake and coffee or milk.

IT'S SPRAY TIME

USE STARK'S NEW

Combination SPRAY

Amazing new formula makes it easy to spray. Just spray and it's done. No need to wash. All directions mixed—just add water.

2-Gal. \$1.90
4-Gal. \$3.90
8-Gal. \$9.50

Special Case Lot Prices
OPEN 8 TO 6 DAILY

Stark Bros. Nursery Agency
Charles Desay Co., Agents
1505 Big Bend Blvd.
7 blocks S. of Clayton rd. MI. 5-7878

Al Fresco Table Setting



Decorator design paper place mats, stainless steel flatware, plastic plates, cups and saucers on a glass-top table make this out-of-doors table setting pretty to look at, fun to arrange, and thrifty to assemble.

Wide Choice of Meat Cuts
Suitable for Barbecue Pit

Thrifty, Less-Demanded Items Also Can Be Barbecued if Proper Techniques Are Used.

Barbecuing has been with civilized man for a long time. Originally it meant roasting or broiling a whole pig, ox or other large animal on a spit for a feast. Today's barbecuing may be done on a wide variety of cooking devices in the backyard, and many cuts of meat (more than often are realized) lend themselves to backyard cooking.

The device on which they are cooked may be a makeshift grill made from an old metal barrel cut in half lengthwise with wire mesh fastened over the top. Or it can be a fancy portable grill which can be wheeled from the back door to the back yard. It may even be an elaborate brick affair, complete with an oven which has a lid on top to maintain an even temperature.

For the Smoky Flavor. All this is well worth-while because the end product is food with good smoky flavors. The secrets of the smoke flavors lie in the fire. Experimenting for the best smokes has brought forth such combinations as charcoal with chunks of hickory in it and mesquite wood (a Southwestern scrub tree) soaked in water.

The equipment for barbecuing also includes asbestos mittens, potholders. Instructions on the standard big white apron proclaim that truly, this man is a genius with a steak. Usually he is.

Many Cuts for Barbecuing. If he's really a genius at barbecuing, he has a much larger repertoire of meats, however. The first meats you think of when barbecuing is mentioned are cuts which are broiled or roasted. This gives quite a selection—beef rib roast, T-bone and club steaks, smoked ham slices, smoked ham, pork loin roast, bacon, ground meat patties, leg of lamb and lamb chops, for instance.

The less-demanded cuts (which are usually thrifty) have their part in barbecuing, too. Cuts from the beef chuck such

as arm and blade steaks and pot-roasts, round steak and rolled rump roast from the beef round, and the beef brisket may be used for outdoor cooking. Corresponding cuts from lamb, pork and veal are suitable, too. They include lamb shoulder and leg chops, fresh pork picnic shoulder and shoulder chops, and veal shoulder and leg steaks.

A Different Technique

These cuts and others which are usually braised, such as pork loin and rib chops and liver take a little different technique than usual for barbecuing. The steaks and chops are marinated in a lemon juice or vinegar and fat mixture. Strips of tender steak and small meat balls do well as kabobs, too. For vegetables, use bacon-wrapped mushrooms, chunks of tomatoes, cooked potatoes, green peppers and small onions.

Someone discovered that breakfast prepared on the outdoor grill is a pleasant experience. Canadian-style bacon and bacon can be barbecued. With a frying pan of scrambled eggs or a griddleful of pancakes nearby, and a pot of coffee keeping on the grill, there's a perfect breakfast about to be served.

There are many interesting ideas to take outdoors and try on a grill. A whole bologna can be roasted on a spit. Bacon-wrapped frankfurters taste as good from a backyard grill as they do from a fire in the woods. Set a small pot of baked beans on the grill to heat while you prepare the frankfurters. And spaghetti were meant to be barbecued over hot coals.

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Salmon-in-a-Blanket. Six salmon steaks. One-fourth cup salad oil. Two tablespoons fresh lemon juice.

One tablespoon grated lemon peel. Two tablespoons minced onion. Six pieces heavy aluminum foil. Mix salad oil, lemon juice, grated peel and onion. Dip fish steaks into mixture, then salt and pepper as desired. Place each steak in center of a piece of aluminum foil. Pour a spoonful of sauce over each steak. Top with lemon slices and sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. When done, fold back foil and serve in these cup-like containers.

CHEDDAR CHEESE, PEANUTS LEND ZEST TO THESE FRANKS. Sizzling broiled franks are especially good when they have this cheese and chopped peanut stuffing.

One pound frankfurters. One cup grated cheddar cheese. One-half cup chopped peanuts. Mayonnaise to moisten. Cut a long slit in each frankfurter and fill with mixture of cheese, peanuts and mayonnaise. Place in pan and set five to six inches under source of broiler heat. Yield: five to six servings.

SMOKE-FLAVORED EGGS

Hard-cook six eggs. halve lengthwise and remove yolks. In a mixing bowl, add to yolks one teaspoon mustard, one small can deviled ham, one teaspoon mayonnaise, one-half teaspoon barbecue smoke. Salt and pepper to taste.

Mix and soften thoroughly and stuff in white halves. Sprinkle with paprika, garnish with parsley and serve.

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APPROPRIATE ITEMS
FOR CASUAL TABLES

The title "picnic" is rapidly becoming a misnomer in today's type of casual living... no more are bugs, pebbles, sand and twigs synonymous with out-of-door dining.

Just how all the delightful picnic equipment available in department and variety stores came into being is anybody's guess, but there is little doubt that colorful, attractive decorator design paper place mats play their part in setting pretty dinner tables under the trees, on the terrace, piazza or patio, and at summer cottages.

Even for such informal meals, each place is properly set with paper place mats (in deep red with white glazes flying), stainless steel flatware, and non-breakable plastic china. Meadow daisies in a hand-woven basket adds a final touch of summer ensembles.

Several other new products that add interest and originality to casual meals include a pair of long-handled polished wood and chrome salt and pepper grinders.

No one leaning over the charcoal grill and seasoning one's face and hands; just stand at a cool distance and twirl the knobs.

There's a long-handled wire-woven pair of tongs, which will pick up corn, potatoes, burgers with ease and facility, and a portable brazier in which the height is adjustable.

LEMON SALMON
STEAKS FINE FOR
SUPPER ON PORCH

Supper on the porch is a pleasant interlude after a busy day. And salmon steaks baked with a spicy lemon sauce in a blanket of foil are a cook's dream come true because they can be carried out-of-doors and served right in their individual wrappings.

Just mix the sauce, pour over salmon steaks that have been placed in individual sheets of

foil, top with lemon slices. Wrap snugly, so steam won't escape, and bake. Serve extra lemon wedges so each person can squeeze extra juice on the steak just before eating.

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Luncheon for the Girls



Luncheons on porch or terrace have a definite place in the pattern of al fresco living. For a refreshing entrée, try this chicken salad in apple gelatin. It is light and filling and combines well with ripe tomatoes, crisp cucumbers and olives.

NEW MOLDED SALAD

FINE FOR LUNCHEON

Like the flavor combination of apple and chicken? It is a popular one, and here it is in new gelatin-chicken salad molded in apple-flavored gelatin.

Chicken-in-Apple Salad. One package apple-flavored gelatin. One cup hot water. One-half cup cold water. One to two tablespoons vinegar.

One-half teaspoon salt. Dash of pepper. One cup (or one can, 6½ ounces) diced chicken. One-third cup mayonnaise. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water, vinegar, salt, and pepper. Chill until slightly thickened.

Then fold in chicken, celery, and mayonnaise. Pour into one quart mold or individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens. Yield: six servings.

Make Your Own. At your next out-of-door sandwich supper, let your guests build their own creations. Slices of cheese, cold meats, tomatoes and onion rings, crisp cucumber and pickle slices—there's an assortment for a sandwich gourmet.

For variety, provide dishes of: Cold meat or individual molds. One-third cup mayonnaise. One-half cup cold water. One to two tablespoons vinegar. One-half cup diced chicken. One-third cup mayonnaise. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water, vinegar, salt, and pepper. Chill until slightly thickened.

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HEARTY EGGS

Tangy deviled eggs are always welcome for car or picnic snacks. This is an especially good way to make them:

Cut hard cooked eggs in half. Remove yolks, mash and blend with a small can of deviled ham, some prepared mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Season with salt and pepper. Put mixture in the whites. Fasten two halves together with a toothpick and wrap in aluminum foil.

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Make right, every time! Simply add Gin or Vodka to Holland House Martini Mix... that's all! Other easy-to-use Holland House Mixes: Manhattan, Tom Collins, Daiquiri, Old Fashioned, Whiskey Sour, Side Car, Bronx.

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Write for free cocktail and canape recipes: Holland House Sales Co., Woodside 77, N. Y.

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CANVAS AWNINGS



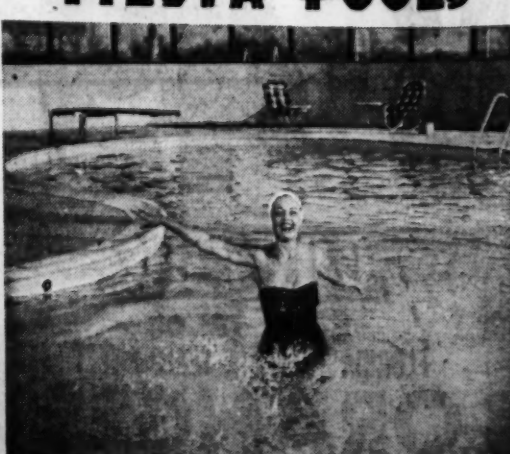
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4205 Roe Court Ave.
JEFFERSON TENT & AWNING CO. FR. 4-0162
2930 Gravois
KEANE BROS. TENT & AWNING CO., INC. PR. 3-0143
2831 Chippewa
LEROY TENT & AWNING CO. PR. 1-0100
3438 S. Grand
MISSOURI TENT & AWNING CO. VE. 2-3902
4820 Gravois
SUPERIOR TENT & AWNING CO., INC. PR. 6-7321
4251 Chippewa
TRI-CITY TENT & AWNING CO. TR. 6-2250
1316 Madison
CAMPBELL TENT & AWNING CO. ALTO 3-0885
100 Central
MEMBERS NATL. CANVAS AWNING MFG. ASSOC., INC.

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• MAINTENANCE

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DOWNTOWN
SIXTH AND BROAD
OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY

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20¢ ON YOUR
FAVORITE
BRAND OF COFFEE
COUPON EXPIRES WED., MAY 12TH

COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH
30¢ TOWARD PURCHASE
OF ONE 98¢ VALUE
HOUSEHOLD SPECIAL BROOM
COUPON EXPIRES WED., MAY 12TH

EVER TRY A HOT VEGETABLE SALAD FOR A CHANGE?

Instead of the traditional potato salad or slaw, why not try a hot vegetable salad to serve with your barbecued meats? This recipe is an Americanized version of Japanese Sukiyaki, and utilizes fresh vegetables which are at the peak of their season during the summer months.

Hot Vegetable Salad.
Three tablespoons olive oil
One-half cup sliced onion.
One-half cup sliced green pepper.
One cup sliced cooked potatoes.

Two cups sliced, cooked fresh green beans.
Two cups sliced cooked fresh carrots.
One cup (one-half pound) zucchini squash, sliced thin.
Two teaspoons salt.
One-fourth teaspoon ground black pepper.
Two tablespoons cider vinegar.
Heat oil. Add remaining ingredients and cook only until squash is crisp-tender, stirring frequently. Pour vinegar over all and heat.
Yield: Six servings.

Paprika Topping.
Stuffed hard-cooked eggs are everybody's favorites. No matter how you season the filling—curry powder, anchovy paste, mustard or what you will, don't forget that a generous sprinkling of brightly crimson paprika brings out the attractiveness of the golden yolk. Top with a sprig of parsley, if you will.

GENUINE BARBECUED PORK



**HUNTER
HAS IT!**

THE EASY WAY TO OVEN COOK BAR-B-Q RIBS

RECIPE
Brush ribs liberally with Figaro Barbecue Sauce. Roast, allow 30 minutes for flavor to penetrate. Salt and pepper. Fry salt pork in pan until brown, remove and place ribs in pan of hot grease and quickly fry brown. Pour 1/2 cup of water in pan and for each pound of ribs, add one teaspoon of Figaro Barbecue Sauce. Place lid on pan and cook in oven about 350° until tender, about 30 minutes before done.

FIGARO
EASY OVEN BARBECUE
Write for FREE Recipe Book
THE FIGARO COMPANY
111 MANUFACTURING ST.
DALLAS, TEXAS

Chickens, Small Turkeys Both Ideal for Barbecuing



Since there is a record crop of plump young chickens and "barbecue size" young turkeys (three to eight pounds) and prices are low, the Poultry and Egg National Board recommends them for economy as well as for good eating.

Chickens weighing one and three-fourths to three pounds, ready to cook, and available in fresh or quick-frozen form in halves, quarters or cut up are fine for barbecuing. Young turkeys may be barbecued in halves, quarters, or cut up. Chicken halves barbecue in about one to one and one-fourth hours; cut-up birds require a little less time. Better allow one and one-half to one and three-fourths hours for turkeys. There is no secret at all to barbecuing. Slow, even cooking over low heat and frequent basting with a good sauce to

keep the meat moist are main points. It is fun to see the birds turn slowly to red-brown barbecue glory as heat from the glowing coals and the spicy sauce combine to produce a masterpiece.

Start the halves or pieces with the skin side down. For basting, use a brush or simply a swab made on the spot from a stick and a piece of clean cloth tied on the end. Turn and baste about every 10 to 12 minutes. Let all hands help baste the birds for more fun.

To make the low, slow and even heat needed—always hot coals instead of flames—use charcoal or the briquets that come in handy bags. Use wood, of course, if it is convenient, but let the fire die down to coals only an inch or two high for best results. Replenish the fuel a little at a time.

Crowning glory of all good barbecues is a tangy sauce, and here is the "Quick Chick." Simply combine all ingredients in a quart jar for easy packing. No cooking of any kind is required: one-half teaspoon pepper; one teaspoon salt; one medium onion, grated; one teaspoon prepared mustard; two teaspoons sugar; one can condensed tomato soup; one cup vinegar; one cup water; one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce; one-fourth cup cooking oil. For extra zip add one-eighth teaspoon tabasco.

BARBECUE "FORSHAW"
Complete assortment of portables, construction parts, accessories
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Delicious
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LAWN UMBRELLAS OPEN UP TO NEW FASHION HEIGHTS

The wooden pole umbrella, standard equipment in 1893 for covering the driver of the lowly brewery wagon, hasn't disappeared but has moved onto our lawns in new streamlined versions.

Colorful, plain and printed lined plastic tops now serve to protect table tops, lawns and

provide shade; finger-tip-control tilting and closing devices are constructed into chrome shafts. Newest addition to the umbrella family is a double-decker, that minimizes tipping by permitting breezes to blow through and creates an unusual decorative effect.

Sour Cream Dressing.
Give cole slaw a lift by shredding cabbage finely and combining with minced parsley and sliced radishes. Toss with a dressing of sour cream, oil, vinegar and celery seed.

So sorry

Goodness knows, we didn't have the faintest idea you were still working your pretty little fingers to the bone over dirty wood floors! If we had only known, we would have told you how in one wonderfully easy operation Bruce Cleaning Wax thoroughly cleans and waxes without any harsh soap-and-water washing to harm your lovely floors... or lovely you. And how floors simply gleam for months on end. Please let us make it up to you. Try Bruce Cleaning Wax on your wood floors or Bruce Floor Cleaner with lighter wax base on linoleum and wood. But be sure to blame us for the heavenly, easy results too.



Let's have a Barbecue Party



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WITH MEAT PURCHASE

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3 LB. CAN 69c
With This Coupon

PEVELY SUPER-TEST Popular Assorted Flavors ICE CREAM

1/2 GAL 89c
COUPON
SPRY SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN 69c With This Coupon
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3 Tall Cans 29c

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8-Oz. Pkg. 18c

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Margarine
Lb. 27c

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Homogenized MILK
1/2 Gal. 32c

SPECIAL SAVE 29c
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DESTROYS MOUTH ODOR INSTANTLY
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Guaranteed Tender, Top Quality
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20th CENTURY SUPERS
3722 SO. GRAND 39th AT LAFAYETTE 6660 DELMAR

HERE IS WHOLE MEAL IN ONE NEAT PACKET OF FOIL

These beef bundles are whole meals of beef, vegetables and sauce, sealed into a package of foil. Prepare them ahead of time—let chill in the refrigerator until you start on a picnic—they'll travel cold, since the foil will protect them. And while you enjoy a good swim, let them cook on an aluminum foil grill.

Barbecue Beef Bundles. (Serves Four.)
Two large zucchini squash, sliced.
One pound tender (round steak) beef, cut in three-quarter inch cubes.
Twelve small onions, peeled, or No. 2 can of onions.
Two large potatoes, peeled and quartered.
Two large tomatoes, halved, or small can tomato sauce.
Salt and pepper.
Tear off four 12-inch sheets of aluminum foil. Onto each piece of foil pile portions of zucchini, beef cubes, three onions, two potato pieces and half fresh tomato or three tablespoons tomato sauce. Season to taste.
Bring edges of foil together and seal with double folds to make airtight packages. Place on grill and cook for 50 minutes to one hour, turning packages occasionally.
Ten minutes before goulash is cooked, split hard rolls and toast on grill. The relishes, prepared at home and wrapped in aluminum foil, stay fresh and crisp for hours. A variety of fresh fruit rounds out the meal.
For an extra festive touch, take along a bakery or home-made loaf of cheese, uniced and wrapped in foil to protect its freshness.

HOB0 BEANS
One can (1 lb.) baked beans, or pork and beans.
One tablespoon prepared mustard.
One-third cup grated cheese.
Four frankfurters.
Combine beans and mustard. Put mixture into four clean eight-ounce size cans which have tops completely removed. Sprinkle grated cheese on top, and insert frankfurter on end in the center of each can.
Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, until cheese melts and mixture is heated through. Four servings.

Fun for Kiddies
The younger set will find out-of-door living more fun with their own "play" barbecue pit. The set includes a processed board pit, hand-painted to give the appearance of brick and mortar, with shelves at each side to hold cooking implements, simulated cuts of pork chops, ribs, hot-dogs, hamburgers; and a chef's hat and apron.

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Vice President of the Uni-
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May 4, 1955.

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primary service pumps for the Chain of Rocks Plant of the St. Louis Water Works. Detailed plans and specifications, etc., may be examined at the Office of the Water Commissioner, Room 312, City Hall, upon three days' notice and the deposit of Five Dollars (\$5.00).

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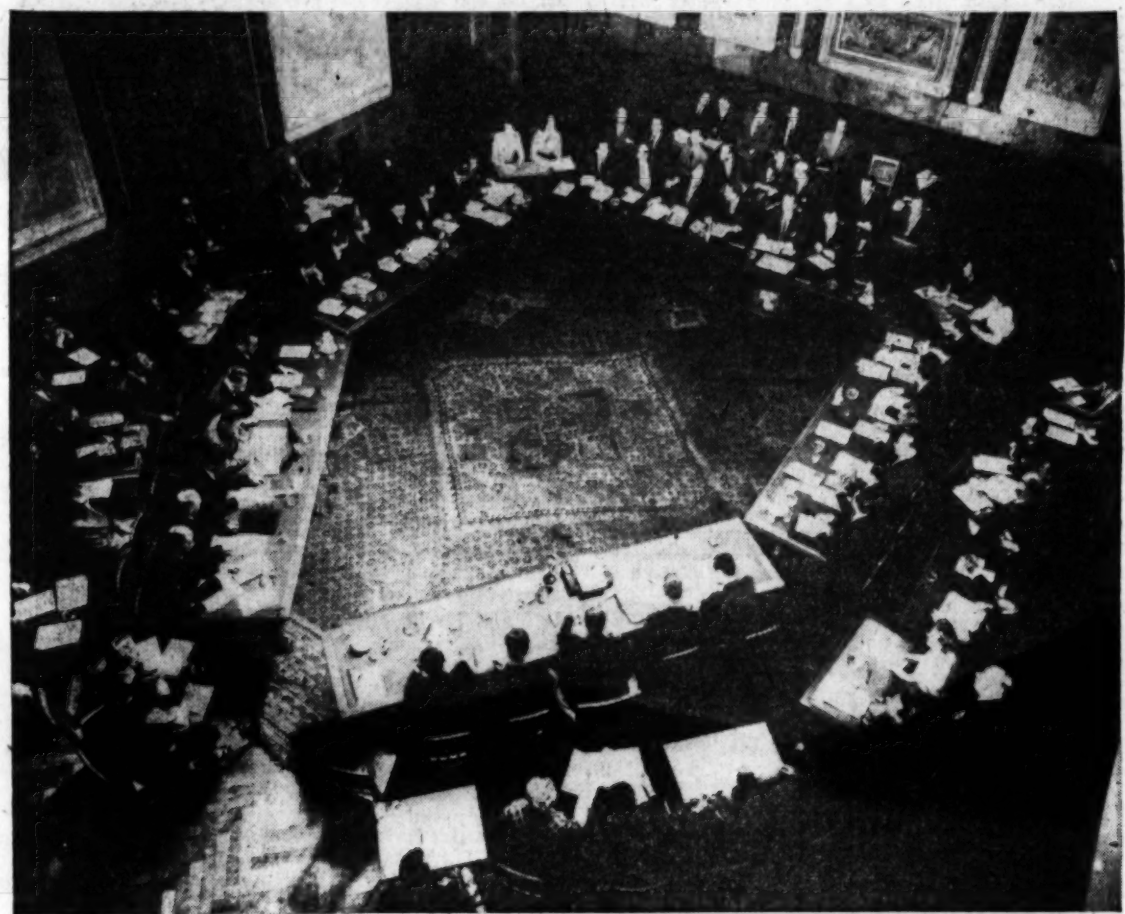




NO HEARING FOR FRENCH SPEAKER

Members of a French veterans' and resistance organization (left) joining forces to upset a World War II enemy who was scheduled to address a meeting at Poitiers, France, last Tuesday. Target of the attack was Maurice Bardeche, writer who was regarded as a wartime Nazi collaborator. He had scheduled a talk, his first postwar lecture, on France's position in the world today, but police had to rescue him before he could start the speech.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



FIVE-POWER PENTAGON

Tables used by delegates of nations at ambassador's conference on the Austrian state treaty in Vienna are set up in pentagon shape for ease of exchange, and with a fine eye for diplomatic equality. The United States group sits at the head table (upper right), which forms base of pentagon, and rotating clockwise are the French, British, Russian and Austrian delegations.

—United Press Photo.

Dog of the Week



This friendly Irish Setter, very much at home in the open air, is current choice for Dog of the Week at the Humane Society Shelter. One year old and of gentle disposition, he is available for adoption, on application in person, to the shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By Lester Link, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

FIGHTING MARKET STREET FIRE



White streams of water from firemen's hoses standing out in strong contrast against dark background of smoking building as flames swept through the abandoned structure in the 1600 block of Market street yesterday. The brick building was scheduled for razing under the Plaza redevelopment plan. Heavy smoke attracted large crowds to the blaze, in which four firemen suffered minor injuries.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



FAIR ITEMS ON DISPLAY

Janice Meyers, 9112 Vasek avenue, Affton, examining items collected from St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Fairs held from 1856 until 1904. Among articles on display in cabinet are the women's shoes, made of gilt-trimmed goat-skin, offered for sale in 1880. The exhibit opened yesterday at the Missouri Historical Society in the Jefferson Memorial building, and will be on display throughout the summer.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

COLLISION IN COUNTY



August Schoeneschoefer (foreground, back to camera) sits in dazed condition by roadside minutes after his County Highway department truck collided with an east-bound American Trailways bus (center) today near the intersection of Fee Fee and St. Charles Rock roads, St. Louis county. The State Highway Patrol said that the vehicles collided after the truck, heading north on Fee Fee road, pulled into the path of the bus. A passenger car, swerving to avoid the bus and truck, was struck by both machines.

—Photo by Eugene Mumma.

Television in Review

Welder-Turned Writer Shows a Fine Talent

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, May 9. **WENDELL MAYES** is a man who has been rather belatedly kissed by destiny. He has been everything from a truckdriver to an actor, and even now his application for a job as a welder is still on file. But he won't be around to take it if a job is offered.



JOHN CROSBY

Just a couple of weeks ago Mayes made his debut as a writer. Specifically he wrote a fine poignant TV play called "No Riders" about a truck driver's acquisition of a small Mexican boy. It was a very distinctive piece in which the dialogue was cut down to the minimal requirements and it immediately attracted the attention of Le-land Hayward, who forthwith hired Mayes to write the screenplay for the Charles A. Lindbergh story, "The Spirit of St. Louis."

Mayes is in Hollywood this very moment doing just that. For a guy who was trying to pursue a career in welding just a couple of weeks ago, this is more than somewhat astonishing. Ever since television has come along, things have moved at a terribly accelerated pace.

I BRING all this up because Mayes's second TV play, "Hang Up My Guns," was on view the other night. I cannot pretend that "Hang Up My Guns" was anywhere near as good as "No Riders" because it wasn't. But again Mayes showed a great gift for writing about inarticulate people—one character, the mother of a family of mountaineers never says a word—and the play was written with great tenderness.

"Hang Up My Guns" is about a family of mountaineers named Cox who are the remnants of the great feuding families of the nineteenth century. The Coxes have resided on Cox mountain for high on 20 years, never venturing into town and completely unaware that life and particularly the processes of law and order have changed markedly since the old days.

THE YOUNGEST COX ventures down the mountain to do odd jobs and gets implicated in a double murder he didn't commit. However, an aging sheriff, fearful he will lose his job unless he finds a culprit, pins the crime on him. Down from the mountainside comes the Cox tribe, shootin' 'arns in hand, to rescue their kinfolk in the old style way.

Right here a young lawyer, very well played by Harry Townes, steps in to take up the cudgels for the Cox boy in the modern, legal way and to restrain the mountaineers from using their shootin' 'arns. He succeeds in both objectives. As a whole, the play didn't have the single-minded punch of Mayes's first play. But it did have well drawn characters, some terribly authoritative mountain language and some fine scenes. Especially like a scene where the young lawyer tries to pound some contemporary horse sense into the elder Cox while both men are partaking heavily of the old man's fiery moonshine.

Mayes seems to be a really authentic American talent with a fine ear for American speech patterns and great knowledge of rather out-of-the-way people. So far there have been no villains in his play. Even a sheriff who has lost his nerve is not such a bad guy.

THE SAME NIGHT "Hang Up My Guns" was presented, "Climax" did John Galsworthy's "The First and the Last." This again opened with a murder and again the murder was relatively unimportant; again an innocent man was convicted of it and this fact "messed up" a lot of lives. Right here all resemblance ceased. Galsworthy's was one of those problem plays in which each bit of action seemed to be part of an argument in ethics rather than the behavior of rational human beings. Mayes operated closer to the level of humanity, and on the whole I prefer it.

(Copyright, 1955, New York Herald-Tribune, Inc.)

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

HOLLYWOOD. **ROCK HUDSON** finally splurged with some of his \$3000-per-week salary and bought himself a new white convertible. He gave the old 1948 auto away for a raffle. It's never been done, but Gordon MacRae tells me he will give a concert in the Yale football bowl. . . . And, while we're at Yale, Vincent Price has been selected by his classmates there as Old Eli's most famous graduate in the entertainment field. Vince is busy in "The Ten Commandments," so the plaque will be mailed to him.

Tough-guy Dan Duryea got a permanent wave for his "Storm Fear" movie. . . . Jean Hagen is getting letters complaining about her busy role in "The Big Knife."

Raymond Burr, who spent six weeks visiting veterans in hospitals, came to town, polished off "The Gunman," and is leaving for another six weeks of entertaining in hospitals. . . . Joe Cotten will star in the TV version of "Broadway."

Ella Raines, having sold her home here, will do two pictures in Europe this summer. . . . Claudette Colbert's "Texas Lady" is the first picture she ever made to give her a percentage of the profits. . . . Anthony Quinn is making a TV pilot for a series based on famous paintings. It'll be called "The Gallery."

Vivian Blaine is set for the play that Ella Logan was hoping to get—"Dilly"—on Broadway next season. She won't sign anything, however, until her starring role in "Guys and Dolls" for Sam Goldwyn is completed. . . . Joe Mankiewicz, who is directing "Guys and Dolls" has a cute way of keeping his male stars in line. When either Marlon Brando or Frank Sinatra get too exuberant, he calls them into his office, has them lie down on a couch and makes like he's a psychiatrist.

"A STRAIGHT MAN," explains Abe Burrows, "is a fellow who lives on the wrong side of the cracks."

"EXPERIENCE," mourns Mrs. Edgar Stern, "is a comb we give you after you've lost your hair."

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

HE NOTED WIT, Franklin P. Adams, once stopped conversation at his table in the Algonquin to hear better what a couple of celebrated comics were saying nearby. "Come, come," chided Clifton Fadiman. "No eavesdropping, Mr. A!"

"Okay," conceded F.P.A., "but what I'm doing is eavesdropping."

School at the 'Grass-Roots' Level

St. Louis Sixth Graders Turn Camp Into Outdoor Classroom for Week

By Mary Kimbrough

THE science class studied moss-covered rocks on the side of a shady stream while arithmetic students balanced bank accounts and members of the art group finished their Mother's day gifts in an open air crafts shop. Far from the sound of school bells and traffic, the sixth grades of Mallinckrodt and Lindenwood schools were in session.

The sky was a roof over their classroom, the grass was the floor for their gym. Blue jeans or shorts—even for the teachers—were accepted attire and an assortment of pets ranging from a white rabbit to lizards and harmless snakes attended class.

It was all in a part of the one-week school camp at Camp Wyman, Kiwanis-operated Community Chest site near Eureka, Mo., where more than 100 city-bred sixth-graders last week put into practice much of what they had learned from their textbooks.

In school, they had read about cirrus clouds and how wind velocity helps determine the weather. At camp, one group each day made its own weather predictions. In school, they had read about the stars, but with city skies dimmed by garish, man-made lights, few had the chance to study the heavens until they spent warm spring nights in the country. At school, they studied addition and subtraction. At camp they had their own bank accounts and wrote checks for candy bars and stamps.

Directed by Miss Mary Jane Donzelot, sixth grade teacher at Lindenwood school, and Miss Dorothy Pillman, sixth grade teacher at Mallinckrodt, the outing, an annual event for the past several years, has become a happy tradition. But for all its informality, its nicknames and singing and impromptu skits and afternoon rest periods, its volleyball games and "cook-outs," it was not just a leisurely vacation for either pupils or counselors. It was learning at the "grass-roots" level.

The camp convened Sunday, April 29, and broke up yesterday. All but four members of the two sixth grade classes—two were ill and two others were refused permission by their parents—enjoyed the week-long class session beneath the stars. The four who remained in St. Louis didn't lose out on their normal learning program as they were able to join another class temporarily, and the songs and jokes and memories of camp,



MALLINCKRODT AND LINDENWOOD SCHOOL PUPILS STUDY ROCKS AND INSECTS NEAR STREAM. ADULTS ARE CO-DIRECTOR MISS DOROTHY PILLMAN (IN STRIPED SHIRT, LEFT) AND MISS REVA KATZ, BENDING OVER, RIGHT).

as well as the learning, will be shared with them during the remainder of the term.

"We started our camp program actually as far back as January," said Miss Donzelot. "The students started earning their own money and all our classwork was correlated with what they expected to learn and see here at Camp Wyman."

In the realm of science, they studied the solar system, Missouri flowers and wild life. They prepared a classroom aquarium so they could more easily recognize the fish they would see in country streams. They studied weather, preparing to set up a weather station at camp and predict rain which might ruin picnic plans. Each found his own pace and hands-on so he could measure distances and circumferences in the world of nature.

In language arts class, the pupils wrote letters inviting special speakers to participate in the camp program. In fine arts, they learned folk songs to be sung around a campfire. In arithmetic class, they

studied quantity and unit costs, in order to prepare economical menus for the camp "cook-outs." They set up a complete banking unit at school with the children themselves acting as bankers. As they saved their money for camp, it was deposited and each had his own passbook. They made graphs of their economic progress and learned how to make out checks which they would need at the camp candy store.

Costs to each pupil was \$22.50 and they were encouraged and helped to earn their own way. Some sold greeting cards; others did odd jobs around their homes. Of the total, \$19 was for room and board, \$1 for spending money at camp (deposited in the bank and figured carefully by camp bankers), and the remainder was for bus transportation.

HOWEVER, Miss Donzelot and Miss Pillman first sought the co-operation of the pupils' parents and suggested that as long as the youngsters did their best in trying to earn and save money, the parents make up whatever was needed. Enthusiastically endorsing the project, the parents visited the camp a month before the children came, and paid the expenses of Harris Teachers College honor students who served as counselors. None of the counselors, however, received any salary for his work.

One counselor was responsible for the welfare of each cabin. A nurse was on 24-hour-a-day call and Dr. Lloyd Tate, health director of the public schools, made two visits during the week to make sure everyone was well. Miss Pillman and Miss Donzelot made daily telephone calls to the schools to report on camp progress, and one of the two principals drove out to the camp for an hour late each afternoon.

But there were no major problems, health, homesickness or otherwise. One child who had suffered a broken arm shortly before camp started went ahead with her plans when the other girls promised they would help her dress and brush her hair.

The children helped select their own cabin mates, and there were students from both schools in each group. "One child had always been a little fearful and aloof, and I was afraid that she might be left out when the cabin mates were selected," said Miss Donzelot. "But you know, when their choices were submitted, I found that two other girls had taken her under their wing and had asked that she be placed with them. They took care to see that she participated in all the camp programs."

This was an example of the other side of the camp program which the directors were trying to develop—along with the physical and mental—the growing ability to get along with others.

Each of the adults had a camp nickname. Miss Donzelot was "Donnie" and Miss Pillman was "Dot."

The youngsters had their own self-governing body, with one representative from each cabin on the council.

In the dining hall, the children sat where they wished, with a counselor at each table. One

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OF THE MORE THAN ONE THOUSAND VARIETIES OF FROGS, THIS LITTLE TREE-DWELLING AMPHIBIAN IS THE ONLY ONE TO CONQUER THE AIR!

Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on famous scientists. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. Who discovered the composition of water?
2. Can you name the discoverer of oxygen?
3. Whose name is associated with the bathysphere?
4. Who is famed for formulating the Law of Gravity?
5. Who discovered that vaccination can prevent smallpox?
6. What doctor's name is immortalized by the test for susceptibility to diphtheria?
7. Who found a preventive against rabies?
8. What scientist discovered X-rays.

ANSWERS

1. Henry Cavendish.
2. Joseph Priestley.
3. William Beebe.
4. Isaac Newton.
5. Edward Jenner.
6. Bela Schick.
7. Louis Pasteur.
8. William von Roentgen.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Secrets of Charm
An Attractive Figure

WEISE eating shows in your figure, for diet is the most effective weight regulator we have. Sometimes 10 or 15 pounds can make the difference between a bony, unattractive figure and a charming, graceful slenderness that we all desire. It's terrible to be angular and underweight as all slim-janes know. And here's a warning . . . the bony older woman looks older than her pleasingly padded sister.



TEN POUNDS CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN YOUR FIGURE.

Putting on weight is not a fast process. It takes the very thin twice as much perseverance to gain an ounce as it takes the woman with the opposite problem to lose.

IF YOU need to put on a few pounds, first consult your doctor to find out why you don't gain weight. Of course, if he says you have a hyperactive thyroid gland, are anemic, or have some other physical problem, you must be guided by his instructions. But, if everything is normal, you will have to work out a weight-gaining, padding diet with high calorie foods.

THE FOODS you will want to eat liberally include: Butter (more than one tablespoon daily), cream, meat, foods that are rich in carbohydrates. Drink at least six glasses of fortified milk each day. Eat desserts at lunch and dinner.

Remember that meals are meant for pleasure. It isn't smart to have a picaresque appetite. In fact, it will make men

run in the opposite direction—they don't like frustrating meal-time companions. They like a girl who enjoys her food.

Whether you want to gain, lose or remain the same, "Your Beauty Diet" will provide you with a pattern of safe, laboratory-tested menus that can be followed by the entire family according to each individual's needs. "Your Beauty Diet" is a way of eating, not starving. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of the Post-Dispatch and enclose 10c in coin, plus stamped self-addressed envelope.

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Stuck Window Sashes.

OUR little problem for today is getting a stuck sash open, and once it's open, getting it so it won't get stuck again. If paint is the cause of the trouble you may be able to fix things up by running a knife down along the sash where the sash and the stop bead meet. This spot is likely to have been sealed by paint and if you can cut through this paint seal with the knife, the sash will move. You may also be able to move the sash by prying up from the bottom but here you have to be careful not to dent the sash or the sill.

When a sash just won't budge, the best solution is to gently pry off the stop bead so that the sash can be pulled out of the frame. Examine the edges of the sash and if there are any accumulations of paint, sand them off. Put the sash back into the frame and check to see if it operates easily. If it doesn't sand or gently plane just a thin film of wood off the edges until the sash does move easily.

Now coat the edges of the sash with a wood preservative or linseed oil so that the exposed wood won't absorb moisture. It's best not to apply paint to this edge. Rub some paraffin or wax on the edge of the sash and put it back and replace the stop bead. You shouldn't have any trouble now unless the next time the window is painted, someone pours paint into the seam between sash and frame.

Apple Betty Idea

Dress up that plain Apple Betty. Serve it with a Honey Hard Sauce made by creaming butter or margarine with strained honey and a little lemon or lime juice.

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Postcard

Eyes of Texas

By Stan Delaplane

WE were all up in my room in the St. Anthony in San Antonio. For in Texas you cannot have a drink at a bar and room service takes a beating.



STAN DELAPLANE

butcher, the baker and Cadillac maker . . .

THIS SET OFF a discussion of highway travel. On the flat Texas land, the highways are the best in the world. Cousin Leslie runs the 150 miles up from Corpus to see me, drives back at midnight and up again the next day. Like you would run around the block.

They said when people sing "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" these days, they are talking about police radar. The speed limit is 60 daytime, 40 nighttime. But nearly everybody cruises about 80. If they are not in a hurry.

They said Texas highway cops are very polite. They call you "sir" or "ma'am." They do not give you the ticket in the car where it would embarrass you in front of the passengers. They call you out.

"Will you step to the back of the car, ma'am, please?" Nearly everybody has a system for talking the highway patrol out of it.

"COUPLE YEARS AGO when my daughter Nancy was in high school, we came up here," said Cousin Leslie. "Cavvius was playin' Kerrville. An' we had to get a big ol' suite here in the St. Anthony so's the girls could entertain all them Texas Military Institute boys. And they didn't spend any time in the suite anyhow."

"Well, they kept 'us up nearly all night an' the next morning I had to get back to the ranch an' all them li'l ol' TMI boys were hangin' around in their uniforms. An' Nancy an' Martha an' Patty had to get ready an' steal all the ashtrays and the 'Do Not Disturb' signs an' all. So we didn't get off till about 2 o'clock."

"So I was just lachin' it down the road an' I think it was Patty, she looked back an' she said: 'I believe one of them li'l ol' TMI boys is followin' us on a motorcycle.'"

"Well, I never even looked back. I just pushed it up an' I wasn't goin' to let him pass me."

"An' first thing you know I felt just a little bit warm on the side an' I looked over an' here was this policeman ridin' beside me."

"Well, he drove me over to the side. An' when we got over I told him how I was tryin' to get the girls on home. An' then I told him how they told me it was one of them li'l ol' TMI boys an' how they kept us up all night beatin' on the drums an' all. An', you know, he just about died laughin'."

"An' he kep' right on writin' that ticket!"

Pregnancy and Teeth

By Glen R. Shepherd, M.D.

ANOTHER bogie has been exploded. Having a baby doesn't affect your teeth in any way. The old idea that the pregnant woman lost the calcium from her teeth to form the teeth of the developing infant simply isn't true.



DR. SHEPHERD

hard outer coating of a tooth. They may do this by forming acids at the spot from sweet and starchy food remnants left on and between teeth after eating.

RINSING THE MOUTH with water and brushing teeth immediately after eating helps remove food remnants, and gives the gums nothing to form acid from. This protects teeth against cavities.

Pregnancy has been indicted as a tooth destroyer primarily for the reason that many women consult a physician when pregnant. When, during his examination, the doctor finds cavities the idea grows that pregnancy hurts the teeth. It isn't true. Several statisticians and physicians have checked into it. They find that tooth decay is no greater during pregnancy than at any other time.

EXPERIMENTS ON RATS show the same thing. To make it even more positive, tests of blood calcium and phosphorus levels show no relation to tooth cavities. This means that regardless of how much calcium circulates in the blood it has no relation to whether tooth cavities develop.

Other investigators' experiments show no way by which calcium can be taken from living teeth. Babies get enough calcium to make new teeth even in India, where the mothers are starving, and are deficient in calcium and most other nutrients.

So when your doctor prescribes calcium, he isn't doing it to protect your teeth.

THE BEST WAY for expectant mothers—and everyone else—to avoid tooth decay is by following these rules:

Brush teeth after each meal, even if it's just a snack. Brush correctly, from the gum outward. That means brushing the upper teeth downward, and the lower teeth upward. Try especially to get the toothbrush bristles in between the teeth, where food particles lodge.

When brushing, brush or massage gums to maintain their vigorous health, the health of the tooth roots and consequently of the teeth.

If you can't brush your teeth after eating sugar, candy, or other sweets, rinse your mouth out well with water. Chewing gum probably helps cleanse food particles from the mouth. Not all dentists believe in the efficacy of chewing gum.

Avoid nibbling on sweets all day long. Eat only at intervals and preferably when you can clean your teeth within a few minutes.

The Legend and the Lady

Garbo's Quest for Complete Privacy

She Changed Homes Twice, Went to Sweden When Contract Ended, Returned to New Triumph

By John Bainbridge

(Eighth of a Series.)

BY the early 1930s, Greta Garbo had all the haberdashery of success. She was famous and wealthy. Her artistry had won her the respect of her colleagues, the adoration of untold millions and the appreciation of international intellectuals who ordinarily thought movie stars were trash. She was acclaimed the most beautiful woman in the world. And she was still young, in her middle twenties. The natural, psychological question was: why, with all this, was she a weary and tormented soul, confused in mind and heart? She had in abundance everything the human condition requires—except, perhaps, love.

Since Mauritz Stiller, Garbo had encountered no men who were giants. Reaching out for mastery, as her disposition dictated, she found the would-be masters cast up by Hollywood to be only life-size and therefore unacceptable.

Her desire to escape from the eyes of the world became an obsession. She was no longer content with her house on Chevy Chase road; word had reached the public that she lived there. Fans began writing her at home, and a few boldly came to the door and asked for her. Furthermore, the houses on either side were two-story structures, from the upper floors of which it was possible to see into parts of Garbo's garden and pool. The feeling that she was being spied upon made Garbo uneasy. To avoid being looked at she sometimes got up at five in the morning to have a swim and waited until after dark to take an evening dip.

Tiring of having to resort to such stratagems, she packed up and moved into another house in Beverly Hills that Harry Edington, her agent, had found for her. The new residence, on Camden drive, had the advantage of comparative isolation, but the noise of streetcars operating on a trolley line a block and a half away kept Garbo awake at night. Though she had taken a year's lease on the house, she decided it wouldn't do.

Moving again, she settled her few belongings into another rented property, this one on San Vicente boulevard in the Brentwood section of Santa Monica. The Brentwood house, surrounded by enormous cypress trees that hid it completely from the street and from neighbors on all sides, satisfied Garbo's desire for seclusion.

"This is where I will live as long as I stay in Hollywood," she told Edington the day she moved in.

Having shut herself off from the world, Garbo became almost frantically jealous of what she called her "private life." She refused to speak to former close personal and professional associates whom she suspected of having talked about her to anyone.

SOMETIMES, when the mood was on her, Garbo would revert to her old habit of shutting herself off from everyone with no word of explanation. One day shortly before Christmas in 1931, a close friend called at Garbo's house, keeping an appointment made the day before. "Miss Garbo has gone out," the housekeeper said. The caller asked when Miss Garbo was expected to return. "I really couldn't say," the housekeeper replied. "She has gone out to New York."

Without informing anybody outside of her household, Garbo had packed a bag and gone East to spend the holidays by herself. She had slipped into New York unobtrusively and registered at the Hotel St. Moritz as "Gussie Berger." Her presence in Manhattan was not discovered for several days. During this time she went to the theater frequently, usually buying two seats on the aisle so that she would have nobody sitting immediately next to her. To avoid being recognized she customarily entered the theater just after the curtain had gone up and bolted before the final curtain came down.

On at least one occasion, Garbo's devious theater-going tactics defeated her purpose. This occurred when she attended a performance of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" starring Katharine Cornell.

"There was no indication of any kind that she was in New York," Miss Cornell has recalled in her autobiography, "and one Wednesday matinee a woman with her coat collar pulled up, had pulled down, hands held across her face, walked up to the box office and bought a ticket. Her mysterious behavior attracted the attention of the doorman, and he sent an usher down to see if she was quite well. The usher went up to her, looked, gasped and came rushing back gibbering. 'It's Greta Garbo!' In a minute the word was all over the theater—backstage and frontstage. We couldn't get the curtain up because the actors were so busy peeking through holes in the curtain."

Miss Cornell, however, was not certain that the mysterious spectator was actually Garbo, nor were some other members of the cast, in an effort to settle the argument going on backstage, Miss Cornell summoned her husband, the director Guthrie McClintic, who was at home and who had once been introduced to Garbo in Hollywood, to rush to the theater. Peering from the wings, McClintic identified the customer in question as the genuine article. His identification was not, however, accepted as positive by several other backstage witnesses. Matters were still up in the air when, some 20 minutes after the curtain had gone down, the cause of the argument presented herself at the stage door and asked the doorman, "Would Miss



GRETA GARBO AND FREDRIC MARCH IN "ANNA KARENINA," MADE IN 1935. IT WAS AS BIG A HIT AS HER PREVIOUS MOVIE, "THE PAINTED VEIL," HAD BEEN A FAILURE.

Co-o-rnell see a stranger?" When word of this development circulated through the dressing rooms, something resembling pandemonium broke loose. Since the stranger had not given her name and since Miss Cornell was firmly convinced that she was the intended victim of a practical joke, she had her regrets conveyed to the caller.

"Miss Co-o-rnell, I see, does not like strangers," the woman who had been kept waiting at the stage door for five or six minutes said, and walked away.

THE minute she left, the argument resumed, more intense and noisier than before, and continued the rest of the day and into the night.

"Finally at about 2 o'clock I called the const and asked if Garbo was in New York," Miss Cornell wrote. "The answer came back emphatically, 'No.' Then we began checking, and it finally turned out that she was in New York and had been to see the 'Barretts' on that afternoon. So I sent her a note, apologized for my rudeness, and asked her to come for supper at the house. This she did, about 10 days later, and I can't remember ever having a pleasant evening. Miss Garbo turned out to be as delightful, as charming, as simple and as humorous a person as you could imagine."

Her contract with M-G-M, signed in 1927, expired in June, 1932. By that time she had made 17 American films. During her seven years in Hollywood, her earnings from motion pictures had exceeded \$1,300,000. The income-tax rates in effect during Garbo's early money-making years were comparatively low. Furthermore, her style of living had been notably modest. Thus, at the age of 26, Garbo had become a millionaire.

It was no secret that she had tired of making American pictures. What would she do, now that she was free of Hollywood and financially independent? Two days before the expiration of Garbo's contract, her business manager issued the long-awaited announcement. Miss Garbo, he said, planned to leave Hollywood soon for an indefinite stay in Sweden. "That was all."

Garbo vacationed in Sweden for eight months. For the most part it was a restful time because she was able to stay out of public view and pursue her own kind of simple social existence.

Before coming to Sweden, Garbo had become interested, through reading a biography recommended by Salka Viertel, a German actress who had become one of her closest Hollywood associates, in Queen Christina, the eccentric, seventeenth-century Swedish monarch who had a fancy for, among other things, wearing men's clothes. Though Christina's distaste for marriage was profound, she had swarms of lovers, domestic and imported. Christina abdicated at the age of 28, winding up in Rome, where she died in obscurity.

Both Garbo and Salka Viertel had decided that the life of Queen Christina would make an ideal screen vehicle for Garbo. Mrs. Viertel undertook the writing of a dramatic work built around the character of the colorful queen. Garbo was so enthusiastic about the completed script, which was sent to her in Sweden, that she informed M-G-M she would sign a new contract on condition that she be

allowed to portray Queen Christina on the screen. The studio readily agreed. With less alacrity, Metro also agreed to Garbo's other conditions: that she make only two pictures a year, at \$250,000 apiece.

Garbo astonished Hollywood and titillated her fans by picking John Gilbert to play the role of her lover in "Queen Christina." The touching story circulated that she had selected Gilbert for the choice part to prop up his sagging career. Professionally, Gilbert had been on his uppers since appearing in his first talking picture, "His Glorious Night." He had been done in primarily by his high, thin voice, which seemed incongruous in a personality built up on the screen as a great lover. When he first said, "I love you," in the talkies, audiences snickered; some laughed cruelly.

Garbo's selection of Gilbert was not, it would seem, a strictly sentimental gesture. She had previously given careful consideration to a number of other more likely contenders, including Laurence Olivier. After rehearsing love scenes with him, however, Garbo announced that he wouldn't do. It was then that she decided to give Gilbert a chance. Physically, he was admirably suited to the role, and the quality of his voice, Garbo had been assured, could be improved by newly developed sound techniques.

Gilbert and Garbo had not appeared in a film together since "A Woman of Affairs," five years before. Meanwhile, Gilbert and Ina Claire had been divorced, and he had taken as his fourth wife 21-year-old Virginia Bruce, who bore him a daughter a few days before the filming of "Queen Christina" began.

Garbo's attitude toward Gilbert on the set was friendly but professional. At one point the script called for a love scene of the more or less uninhibited kind that had done much to make Garbo and Gilbert famous. When they rehearsed the scene the first time, Gilbert responded with his old enthusiasm. Afterwards, according to another member of the cast, Garbo suggested to the director, Rouben Mamoulian, that the scene be played with somewhat less intensity.

"Mr. Gilbert is a married man now, with a wife and baby," she remarked rather primly. "Back, turn backward, O Time in your flight," Gilbert said with a smile.

"QUEEN CHRISTINA" was a success. Though Garbo's performance naturally dominated the picture, everything else in the production—the scenario, direction, supporting cast—was also praised, except the work of Gilbert. Little attention was paid to him in the reviews; in some he wasn't even mentioned. The knell for Gilbert, who only six years before had first electrified audiences with Garbo in "Flesh and the Devil," was tolling.

Divorced by his fourth wife, his fortune depleted, Gilbert died of a heart attack in 1936, at the age of 38.

It was reported, erroneously, that when Garbo was informed of his death she said, "What is that to me?" Actually, she was vacationing in Stockholm when Gilbert died, and was given the news by a Swedish reporter in the foyer of the Royal Dramatic Theater during an intermission. She refused to make any comment; shortly afterward she left the theater.

Garbo's personal opinion of "Queen Christina" was less admiring than the critics'. "I tried to be Swedish," she once remarked during an interview in Sweden, "but it's difficult in Hollywood to be allowed to try anything. It's all a terrible compromise. There is no time for art. All that matters is what they call box office."

While deploring Hollywood's lopsided respect for legal tender, Garbo was not grossly negligent in looking after her own purse. Before starting her next film, "The Painted Veil," she managed, with the able assistance of Harry Edington, to raise her salary per picture from \$250,000 to \$270,000. At the same time Edington informed Louis B. Mayer that Garbo, already the highest-priced player in Hollywood, was forehandedly giving some thought to a

new contract to go into effect after completion of "The Painted Veil"; the sum she had in mind for each picture after that was \$300,000.

NEITHER Garbo's prestige nor her studio's was enhanced by "The Painted Veil," a commonplace melodrama adapted from Somerset Maugham's novel about a doctor, his wife and her lover who act out the routine triangle against an oriental background. Salka Viertel, who had become not only the actress' close friend but her professional adviser, was instrumental in the selection of Garbo's next vehicle, "Anna Karenina," and collaborated in writing the scenario. This was the second time that Garbo had undertaken the portrayal of Tolstoy's tragic heroine; eight years earlier, in the silent film called "Love," she had played Anna opposite Gilbert.

The new version, given a strong supporting cast headed by Fredric March and a handsome and lavishly expensive production, turned out to be as signal a success as "The Painted Veil" had been a failure.

But whether dealing with material that was shoddy or sublime, Garbo approached her work with the single-minded purpose of the true artist. She unfailingly arrived on the set at 9 o'clock, dressed, made up and letter-perfect in her lines. "She knew just what she had to do and how she expected to do it," Clarence Brown, who directed seven of Garbo's pictures, has recalled. "If the director suggested changes, she listened respectfully, sometimes arguing

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Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

EVERYTHING considered, South should have left in his partner's business double in the hand below.

North-South vulnerable.

♠ Q85
♥ A984
♦ A4
♣ Q4

NORTH
♠ 10
♥ K107
♦ KQ10764
♣ 965

SOUTH
♠ AK982
♥ 632
♦ 5
♣ KJ10

South West North East
1♣ Pass 2NT Pass
3♣ 3♦ Dbl Pass
3♣ Pass 5♣ Pass
6♣ Pass Pass

West evidently belonged to that strange school which frowns on overcalling directly on questionable values but permits a delayed bid at a higher level.

Actually, South should have left in the three-diamond double and been well satisfied with the 700 points accruing therefrom. When he took the double out to three spades, North read this as a slam suggestion—by no means an illogical assumption—and went along by jumping to five spades. South then (with unrestrained optimism) bid the slam.

As the cards lay this slam effort should have turned out beautifully, but South slipped. West opened the diamond king. The ace won and South cashed the spade ace, led low to the spade queen and then (rather belatedly) gave thought to the heart situation. Now observing that his only chance was to throw two hearts on his own clubs, then to give up one heart and ruff one heart on the table, he led a low heart from the board, hoping that West would win—that defender could not take out dummy's remaining trump. But it was East who got in with the first heart, and his well-considered return left South high and dry.

Particularly because the contract was very shaky, South should have taken greater care. It was vital to concede a heart trick before drawing two rounds of trumps. Note how the play goes with this early concession. Give up the heart at Trick 2. South controls any return, draws two rounds of trumps (finding out about the trump situation) then cashes the heart ace. Now he runs the four clubs, throwing off dummy's low hearts, ruffs a heart, and has the K-9 of trumps over East's J-7.

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—By Vera—



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Contributors:

Eleanor Roosevelt • Dean Starbird
Clarissa Start • Margaret Allen Ruhl
Martha Carr • Sylvia Stiles • Edith Barber

By, for and about WOMEN

Contributors:

Emily Post • Mary Kimbrough
Fay Profilet • Mary Margaret McBride
Frances Ilg, M.D. and Louise Ames, Ph.D.

Social Activities

Pre-Wedding Parties For Late May Brides

By Kay Moon

MISS BETTY BENZ, who on May 25 will become the bride of Capt. William Dower Schierman, a doctor in the Air Force Medical Corps, is to be honor guest during the next two weeks at several pre-wedding parties.



MRS. HUCK... TO GIVE SHOWER.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard Benz, 450 Somerset avenue, Webster Groves.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Festus J. Krebs Jr. and H. William Hayden will give a bar shower at the Krebs home, 7540 York drive, Clayton. A cocktail party has been planned for the next evening by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Glynn (Marie Costello), 7001 Waterman avenue, University City.

The spinster dinner, which is scheduled for May 22, will be given at the Benz home by Mrs. Louis Joseph Des Perols III of Cincinnati, who is to be matron of honor for her sister. The following night the parents of the bridegroom-elect, Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory Schierman, 6354 Pershing avenue, University City, will entertain the bridal party at a rehearsal dinner at the Missouri Athletic Club. Mr. and Mrs. William Christman, 61 Berrywood drive, Glendale, are making plans for a party in honor of the engaged pair after their return from a wedding trip.

Mrs. Frank B. Kane, 6310 McPherson avenue, University City, and her daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Ryan (Joan Kane), were co-hostesses last month at a luncheon and linen shower. The Missouri Athletic Club was the scene Saturday of a luncheon and linen shower given by Miss Mary Louise Reilly and her mother, Mrs. William Knapf, 7125 Pershing avenue, University City.

Edmund C. Albrecht Jr. is to serve as best man for Capt. Schierman, whose ushers will include Festus J. Krebs Jr., Donald F. Fraser Jr., Robert J. Senkosky, H. William Hayden Jr. and Louis J. Des Perols III. Attendants for Miss Benz have been previously listed.

Series of Parties for Miss Kerckhoff.

A COCKTAIL SUPPER will be given Thursday night at the University Club in honor of Miss Angela Kerckhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Kerckhoff, who will be married May 21 to Pfc. Edward Logan Presnell of Camp Ord, Calif. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kerckhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Kerckhoff, uncles and aunts of the prospective bride. The next party for the bride-elect will be an afternoon party Saturday to be given by Miss Sally Stephens, 7152 Maryland avenue, University City. She will entertain a group of young women who were classmates of Miss Kerckhoff.



MRS. TENGE... TO BE CO-HOSTESS.

A barbecue is to be given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ashby at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kenneth Ashby, 555 Barnes road, Ladue. Wednesday, May 18, the spinster and bachelor dinners will take place, the first to have two of the future bride's sisters, Mrs. Robert J. Auffenberg and Mrs. Richard T. Tenge, as hostesses at the former's home, 14 Conway road, Creve Coeur. The men's party will be given at the Missouri Athletic Club by an uncle of Mr. Presnell's, Roger Johansen.

The prospective bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Cletus Albert Presnell, 15 York drive, Clayton, will give the rehearsal dinner May 19 at Glen Echo Country Club.

Parties already given include a luncheon and lingerie shower April 30 at Algonquin Golf Club given by Mrs. Joseph A. Hausladen and Mrs. W. H. Brown and a luncheon and kitchen and linen shower Saturday at the University Club with Mrs. Frank C. Blumeyer and Mrs. William C. Macdonald as co-hostesses.

The wedding will take place at 11 o'clock in the morning at the Church of the Annunziata and the subsequent breakfast at Glen Echo Country Club.

Coming from out of town for the wedding will be James D. Phelan, San Gabriel, Calif., uncle of the bride-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Waters, New York; Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Presnell, Charleston, Mo., grandparents of the bridegroom-to-be, and his uncle and aunt, and Mrs. C. E. Presnell, Jefferson City; Miss Vera Robins, Jackson, Tenn.; Gen. and Mrs. Bennis and daughter, Miss Jean Bennis, and Maj. and Mrs. Robert Davenport, Fort Smith, Ark.

Officers for Prep School Mothers' Club.

THE MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION of St. Louis Country Day School held its annual meeting Thursday at the school. Mrs. Justin J. Cordonnier was elected president; Mrs. James Parker Hickok, vice president and chairman of hospitality; Mrs. Paul R. Wielandy, treasurer and Mrs. Joseph L. Tucker, secretary.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. George W. Beeler, current president, the following committee chairmen gave reports: Mrs. A. Albert Hanser and Mrs. Marc W. Pender, football; Mrs. William H. Engelsmann, housing; Mrs. Willard Bartlett Jr., office help; Mrs. David M. Skilling, publicity; Mrs. A. W. Wenthe, prospective students; Mrs. William M. Robinson, special report, and Mrs. John B. Latzer, hospitality.

The 21 mothers elected to be class representatives are Mrs. Duncan I. Meier Jr., Mrs. T. Frank James Jr., Mrs. David M. Skilling Jr., Mrs. Oliver C. Funch, Mrs. Donald H. Tilson, Mrs. M. A. Webb, Mrs. Kent Ravenscroft, Mrs. James T. Dodds, Mrs. H. Hermann Hutto, Mrs. William O. DeWitt, Mrs. Rufus King Barton Jr., Mrs. Herman A. Lueking, Mrs. John B. Butler, Mrs. K. Myron Hickey, Mrs. John S. Soest, Mrs. Frank Adam, Mrs. A. Sproule Love, Mrs. Joshua E. Jensen, Mrs. George Z. Fencil, Mrs. Roger E. Lord Jr. and Mrs. Raoul Pantaleoni.

John R. Caulk Jr., a Country Day graduate and head of its architectural committee, showed colored slides of proposed new buildings. Headmaster Ashby T. Harper addressed the association on the standing of Country Day boys in college. Tea followed.

Smith Club Elects Officers



OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR ELECTED FRIDAY AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SMITH CLUB OF ST. LOUIS. FROM LEFT, MRS. C. LANDON MARTIN, PRESIDENT; MRS. WILLIAM G. FORDYCE JR., SECRETARY; MRS. CHARLES B. EDISON, VICE PRESIDENT, AND MRS. ROBERT W. WILLIAMS, TREASURER. MRS. MARTIN AND MRS. WILLIAMS WERE RE-ELECTED.

Small Parties in Webster Groves In Honor of Out-of-Town Guests

MRS. FRANK WICKENHAUSER and her daughter, Miss Mary Isabelle Wickenhauser, former St. Louisans, concluded a week's visit here yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Freyermuth, 418 Yorkshire place. The Freyermuths gave an informal evening party in honor of their guests. Miss Wickenhauser, a stage and television actress, is known professionally as Mary Wickes.

Mrs. Simon R. Tyler, 145 Gray avenue, returned home last week from Canton, Miss., where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler, for two weeks.

Tomorrow, Mrs. Tyler and three friends will depart for Holland, Mich., to attend that city's annual tulip festival. Going with her are Mrs. Oliver A. Sloan, 207 Portland terrace; Mrs. John O. Buchta, 586 Westborough place, and Mrs. D. Howard Doan, Grasslands Farm, McCredie, Mo.

The travelers will return the end of the week. Several parties were given last week honoring Air Force Lt. and Mrs. Leslie B. Fox Jr., who with their baby son, David Wilson Fox, were guests of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Eckrich, 458 Lee avenue. Mr. and Mrs. August E. Fiedler, Holly Hills, St. Louis, began the festivities with a cocktail party Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Eckrich had a dinner party Wednesday night and an informal evening party Thursday. The visitors returned Saturday to Stewart Air Force Base, Tenn., where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard Schultz, 114 South Elm avenue, have moved to Tulsa, Okla. Several parties were given in their honor before their departure. Mrs. Schultz is a portrait painter.

MR. AND MRS. NELSON W. NEICE of Newport Beach, Calif., concluded a visit here yesterday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stryker, 359 Gray avenue. The Neices are now in Chicago for a visit.

HOME FROM A MOTOR TRIP to the Southwest is Mrs. Clarence S. Franke, 326 Bristol Harry Wiese, 41 Countryside road. Accompanied by Mrs. Harry Wiese, 41 Countryside lane, near Kirkwood, and Mrs. Louis E. Ford, 1095 South McKnight road, Ladue, she motored to San Antonio, Tex. In San Antonio, the three

women joined Mrs. Franke's mother, Mrs. Harry V. Bayse, 18 South Kingshighway, St. Louis, who annually spends her winters there. After a two-week stay the four returned home, last weekend.

MISS ETHEL RIDDLE entertained a group of friends for cocktails late yesterday afternoon at her apartment in the Winston Churchill, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hoskins, who were married a few months ago in California. Mrs. Hoskins was Mrs. Archie Lee.

The board of the Women's Association of the Missouri Historical Society will hold its annual election of officers at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Jefferson Memorial. Mrs. Leicester B. Faust, chairman of the nominating committee, will present a slate of officers for next year. Mrs. Robert Neill has served as president during the last winter.

Miss Jessie Pfleger of Memphis, Tenn., has arrived in St. Louis to spend a month with her nephew, Henry B. Pfleger, and Mrs. Pfleger, 47 Westmoreland place.

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My Day

Festival of The Arts at State College

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK. MY trip to Pottsdam on Thursday was extremely interesting because I found that the State Teachers College there, which has students from many parts of the state, is developing a very fine program in the arts. Their choral group, for example, has become well known in musical circles.

I spoke in what is their spring festival of the arts. I fear I did not talk on a very relevant subject, but the students seemed interested nevertheless. Frederick W. Crumb, president of the college, took me to see their new library and the nucleus of a collection of modern paintings which they are beginning to establish.

THE START of this collection is a few paintings furnished in days past by the WPA arts project to various Government institutions. I am always glad to see beneficial results from these arts projects, which kept alive some of our young artists during the depression years when we might well have lost a great deal of American talent.

Miss Helen M. Hosmer is the director of the Crane Department of Music, which inaugurated the spring festival of the arts 24 years ago. Everyone of the 325 members in the music department sings in the chorus. It was pleasant to meet Robert Shaw there and to know that he was back for his ninth appearance as guest conductor with the Crane chorus and orchestra.

FRIDAY NIGHT I went to see "Inherit the Wind," the new play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. I found it a delightful play, well staged with an excellent cast. Paul Muni is remarkable as Henry Drummond, the lawyer who defends the right of man "to think," and Mathew Harrison Brady, who is played by Ed Begley, took me back to the days when the Scopes evolution trial, on which the play is based, was going on.

How far we have come since those days! Yet there are areas of our country which can be swayed in exactly the same way today. There is a kind of mass hysteria which can be worked in a number of ways, more easily perhaps on religious subjects than in any other way.

People can really be prevented from thinking, and little towns such as the one depicted in this play are perfect settings for the kind of demagoguery that was practiced in the name of religion—and that was sincerely believed to be true religion by some very important people. We are still susceptible at times in one way or another, I am afraid, to the same kind of mass reactions.

Women's Clubs

Day Nursery Benefit

By Fay Profilet

A CARD PARTY for the benefit of North Side Day Nursery will be given by the nursery board tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Hotel Kings-Way. Mrs. Alfred H. Seibert is president of the sponsoring group; Mrs. Ralph B. Rode is chairman for the party; Mrs. M. F. Peterson is co-chairman, and Mrs. Ray Mills heads the ticket committee.

Others serving as chairmen of committees are: Mrs. James C. Greene, Mrs. Edward Powers Jr., Mrs. Tom Packs, Mrs. Ralph W. Wetzel, Mrs. Henry C. Stoll, Mrs. Charles F. Drehman, Mrs. H. G. Rueckert, Mrs. A. H. Conrad, Mrs. Carl Campen, Mrs. E. J. Musick, Mrs. Frank J. Steinmetz, Mrs. Harry F. Hageman, Mrs. A. G. Wichman, Mrs. P. K. Hourn, Mrs. George Will, Mrs. Howard Wemboener and Mrs. F. C. Oplinger.

The nursery board, organized in 1942, recently sold its building at 4388 Forest Park boulevard and is now operating the nursery in the Cochran Housing Project under the guidance of the Social Planning Council. Miss Ursula Debus, director of North Side Day Nursery since its organization, is also in charge of the present nursery. While children living in the housing project area are given priority, applications are being taken for other children needing nursery care.

Officers installed. OFFICERS for the St. Louis Section of the National Council of Jewish Women were installed at noon today at the chapter's annual breakfast at the Chase Hotel. Mrs. Maxwell Fineberg, president of the North Central region of the council, was installation officer and her mother, Mrs. Oscar S. Marx, a member of the board of the national council for more than 20 years, gave the invocation.

Southwest High School Parent-Teachers Association will meet Tuesday, May 17, at 1 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Robert V. Baker will preside. Featured on the program will be selections by the school orchestra and the Boys' Glee, under the direction of Libero Monachesi and Miss Leontone Meyer. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

The Juno Club will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. for dinner at the General Insurers tearoom, 4144 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Monetta Devis will be in charge of a program titled, "World's Fair." She will be assisted by Miss Pauline Bauche, Mrs. Otto Schmidt and Mrs. Marion Vollmar.

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MRS. SEIBERT... NORTH SIDE DAY NURSERY PRESIDENT.

tion. Mrs. Maurice L. Hirsch, retiring president, gave her annual report assisted by a group of the members who appeared in a musical skit, "The Court Jesters."

New officers are: Mrs. Herman Gram, president; Mrs. Henry Forman and Mrs. Wallace Kolbrenner, vice presidents; Mrs. Bernard Krombach, financial secretary; Mrs. Rosewell Messing Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. J. Melvin Levi, treasurer, and Mrs. Edward Greenfelder, Miss Marion Strauss and Mrs. Harry Reichman, directors.

Southwest High School Parent-Teachers Association will meet Tuesday, May 17, at 1 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Robert V. Baker will preside. Featured on the program will be selections by the school orchestra and the Boys' Glee, under the direction of Libero Monachesi and Miss Leontone Meyer. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

The Juno Club will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. for dinner at the General Insurers tearoom, 4144 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Monetta Devis will be in charge of a program titled, "World's Fair." She will be assisted by Miss Pauline Bauche, Mrs. Otto Schmidt and Mrs. Marion Vollmar.

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Contributors:

Eleanor Roosevelt • Dean Starbird
Clarissa Start • Margaret Allen Ruhl
Martha Carr • Sylvia Stiles • Edith Barber

Contributors:

Emily Post • Mary Kimbrough
Fay Proffitt • Mary Margaret McBride
Frances Ilg, M.D. and Louise Ames, Ph.D.

Martha Carr's

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. **OPINION**

Dear Martha:

I AM a bachelor 34 years old, living with my widowed mother. I have gone with a half-dozen girls but every time I get serious about one of them my mother tries to break it up. She is almost sickly sweet to the girl, but she keeps telling her in my presence how terrible it will be for her when I leave her and how lonely she will be. I love my mother, Martha, but I'm tired of being tied to her apron strings and I think she's being unfair. I am very much in love with a fine girl now and we want to be married. I have put it off for several months but now she has told me I have to make up my mind whether to marry her or break off. I don't blame her but at the same time I don't want to hurt Mother.

You love the girl and she's the kind of person you want for your wife? Then go ahead and marry. Why should your mother have the right to dominate and dictate with her tears and whines of self-pity. Sure, she may be lonely. So are other widowed mothers until they realize they can't run their children's lives and then get out and build rich and full lives for themselves. I don't think you need be harsh with your mother. After all, you do owe her loyalty and affection. But that doesn't mean you have to be a slave to her and give up every chance of happiness just to keep her company. See if you can make some arrangement about a housekeeper or companion, make sure she is comfortable and in no financial need, be sure that both you and your girl continue to show your interest and concern—then go right ahead to the marriage license bureau.

Dear Martha:

ABOUT TWO AND ONE-HALF MONTHS AGO a school friend of mine introduced her brother to me and we hit it off right away. It seemed as if I had known him for years. Since then I have seen him only three times. Now an association I belong to is planning a formal dance and I would like to ask him. Is it all right for a girl to ask a boy when she has never dated him?

As long as your association is entertaining, you have the right to ask whomever you wish. Since you know this boy apparently likes you—even though he hasn't asked you for a date—I see nothing wrong in inviting him. Make sure though that he doesn't go steady, or you could embarrass both yourself and him. If he does go with you, then falls to ask for a date, don't invite him again.

IN ANSWER TO Ronny: Many persons have completed their college work in evening classes, although it is difficult and naturally takes longer than if you could take a normal daytime course. Talk to authorities at Washington and St. Louis Universities.

IN ANSWER TO Betty: In a double ring ceremony, the bride pays for the bridegroom's ring.

Springtime is picnic time. Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflet of picnic games. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

'Life With a View'

By Josephine Lowman

I KNOW from my own experience that an exciting idea can pull one out of seemingly extreme fatigue and revitalize one, while boredom can make a person feel absolutely exhausted.



JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

do everything you can to solve the problem, and if you can't do anything about it, shrug your emotional shoulders, and decide to have a little fun anyway. Untense!

THE GRIM ATTITUDE will damage you and will hinder rather than aid you in arriving at any possible solution. In the meantime there is the sunshine, the moonlight, the blossoming flowers of spring. There is, also, the great sweep of life which is so much bigger than we or any of our individual problems.

Surely, do what you can about your problems which I know in many instances are pressing, but live too. It doesn't help you to remain all tensed and it detracts from the sum total of human happiness, because you are not alone. What you are affects those with whom you come in contact, even in the most casual situations.

LIFE CAN BE WONDERFUL in any situation if you will remain aware of this viewpoint, but you have to give yourself a chance. You have to have a view. Your view may be a large one or it may have to consist of the rambling roses you planted by your modest home. No matter, they both can be beautiful. Remember, too, the ever exciting changes in nature's moods. These belong to everyone, everywhere.

Give yourself a chance. Find a moment after the family has gone to sleep or before they awaken, to relax with your view. You will feel refreshed and untensed. Do not allow yourself to become caught in the rat-run of daily existence so that you never tap the great forces of life all about you.

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

'M Y NAILS are very brittle and look awful. I have a manicure occasionally. I use hand cream after dishwashing.'

E. H.
You should protect hands and nails by wearing rubber gloves for heavy work. Apply cosmetic oil on the hands night and morning and massage the nails and cuticle with it. An application of a nail preparation containing white iodine is very helpful in strengthening the nails. Try to get a professional manicure every 10 days until you see improvement. Diet has a great deal to do with the health of your nails. Do you drink enough milk?

Advice on Hairdos for Teen-Agers

By Elinor Williams

'PLEASE tell me what kind of hairdo I should wear.' This is the plea that comes in the mail... again and again... from high school girls who want to look their best.

Without seeing you, it's impossible to suggest a certain hairdo, but here are some tips to help you all choose your best style:

Experts tell us to avoid "repeating ourselves" in our hairdos and clothes. That is, if you have a round, full face, avoid a hairdo that makes it look rounder; instead, wear your hair a little longer to add long, lengthening lines to your face or have your hair tapered close to your head at the sides to avoid adding more width to your appearance.

If you have a long, thin face, shun long hair. Choose a medium-short style with some softness in the curl, but not too curly. Too much width at the sides will also emphasize the narrow shape of your face.

A side-part is becoming to most face-shapes, especially round faces. Thin faces find high side parts and center parts more becoming.

Bangs are for girls with high foreheads. Don't let them grow too long or they'll give you a shaggy-dog look. Bangs are usually better for a slender face, for they accent width... and better if you don't wear glasses all the time.

If your hair is baby-fine and hard to manage, choose a simple hairdo that will "stay put" without too much trouble. If your hair is naturally curly or if you have a knack with pin-curl, you can have more variety.

Designing Woman Plastic Fabrics

By Elizabeth Hillyer



THE place for fabrics in the home is pretty well cleared up by now. There are dozens of kinds, and not one of them is thought of as a substitute for anything else.

This meeting of the material on its own terms is recognized when you try to recall how long it's been since you heard the word leatherette. Plastic upholstery fabrics for some time have made it plain they are not leather and don't try to be, that they are proud of their own virtues. And they have new ones besides their wonderful resistance to the animal leather of small boys and puppies.

Plastic upholstery fabrics fit furniture better than they once did and resist a seated figure less because they are softer and more stretchable, have fabric

backing and minute openings through which air can pass. Design directions which have changed them mean most, however, because they're increasingly attractive and adaptable to many sorts of decorating schemes.

Plastics have lost their early typical shine and take on a variety of textures. Reed and straw fabrics inspire some of these, and others are handsomely tweedy.

MRS. G. B. K.: "Can new linoleum or tiles be laid over old linoleum? There are no cracks in the old, and it is glued tight to the floor."

This is not advisable, for a number of reasons. For one thing, the adhesive would not stick well to the old linoleum.

The Dean Speaks Up

The Quick and the Slow in Marriage

By Adele Starbird

ENGAGED couples receive much counseling and advice. They are told the latest notions in budgets and sex, two subjects which have preoccupied the human race for a long time; they take blood tests; they know whether they are "rh positive" and whether their boys will be color-blind or hemophilic. This is all to the good.

But what they really need is a pre-marital metabolism test. The results of that test should be framed and hung in the breakfast nook for ready reference.

When you buy a car, you are told how many horsepower, how many cylinders it has, its top speed, and its gas consumption.

When you marry a wife you have no such useful data. What is her waking-up speed. Her pickup? Does she wake like a firecracker, or like a piece of slow-burning punk? Is she tense and swift, or placid and slow? Do you feel under pressure when you are together, or do you want to prod her? On the answers to these questions depends part of your happiness.

YOU CAN TELL a good deal about a girl just by walking with her. Some girls are always just a step ahead as if they were

training at a leash, and others are always a little behind you like a squaw, and these two stances are deeply significant. If you marry the first, you will always be out of breath; if you marry the second, you will have to drag her along with you. The girl to marry is the one who instinctively falls into step with you.

While the walking test will serve as a screening device, the metabolism test is also needed. It serves as an objective measurement against performance as well as an alibi and an explanation.

ADJUSTMENTS ARE not impossible, once an understanding is reached. For instance, I get up early in order to have time to wake up, a process that takes about two hours. At first I grope around in a sort of fog, not sleepy, just vague. At that hour I wonder how the three-toed sloth manages to hold on to the branch of a tree; it strikes me as a wonderful demonstration of vital energy.

Finding any two garments that match requires a great effort. (These people who lay out their clothes the night before are exasperating. How can they know what the weather will be the next day, wet or dry, hot or cold? I drink my coffee, read a little, listen to the radio, answer the phone.)

All of a sudden, the fog begins to lift, objects and problems assume an outline. I can find things. From then on the

tempo increases perceptibly. By afternoon I'm ready to undertake some major task, such as washing an elephant.

MY MOTHER reverses the project. Her eyes fly open, and she begins instantly to spray orders and make plans. She goes at high speed until noon, but after lunch she takes a nap. She attributes her long life to the afternoon nap. At 93 she has never had an operation or a major illness. She is very tolerant of my different rhythm, but it fills her with horror to see me waste into a new project in mid-afternoon.

However, when mercury and cold molasses are joined in wedlock, the adjustment is more difficult. The quick one thinks his slower partner a great trial; he prods and pushes and nags. He seldom realizes that the slow one also suffers from the unremitting pressure, that he is both harried and hurried. Each of us is geared to move or think at a certain speed which cannot be increased or diminished without violence to the personality.

Planning to serve creamed shrimp and green peas for lunch or supper? Add a dash of garlic and onion powder to the cream sauce.

Definition Of a Good Secretary

By Ruth Millett

WHAT are the qualifications of a good secretary? Girls who are about to go out into the business world should be interested in the answer given to that question by Anne Moore, member of the Institute for Certifying Secretaries.

Technical qualifications of a good secretary, Miss Moore says, are:

The ability to handle dictation with such ease that she will not be under pressure.

Good typing and filing ability.

Orderliness in her work.

The possession of common sense.

BUT MIND YOU those are just the "technical" qualifications. They can help a girl get a good job and even hold it. But for a young woman to become the kind of second right arm a man eventually comes to feel he couldn't possibly get along without, a secretary has to have many of the qualities that a wife needs to keep a man happy at home.

She has to be able to make the boss feel that he is tops among men of his own business or profession. For a man's ego often needs reassurance during the business day, just as it needs building up when the working day is over.

She has to be able to use her own initiative and yet not make her employer feel that she thinks she knows more than he does. A secretary's "I thought that was how you would like to have the matter handled" is just a diplomatic way of saying, "I figured out a way to handle that situation and went ahead and took care of it." It is the same technique a wife uses when she says, "I didn't want to worry you with it so I went ahead and did such-and-such."

SHE HAS TO BE a credit to her boss—both in appearance and in her manner to others. A secretary's being a fast typist or a wife's being an excellent cook are not alone enough to make a man proud when he says, "Will you take that matter up with my secretary?" or "I want you to meet my wife."

She has to be able to bring calm to moments of chaos. In any relationship between a man and woman, whether it is business or personal, the man expects the woman to keep things going smoothly.

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International Pattern

ELLY KRIECH, whose success in the world of couture is established in the famous fashion cities of two continents, has more recently turned her attention and talents toward designs for the young. Careful study of the fashions, activities and figures has given her a deep insight into their likes and dislikes, resulting in clothes that are sufficiently sophisticated without being vampire-ish. This model that would be as pretty and appropriate as going to church as to a little dance is typical of teen-ager preferences. In high style with its elongated bodice, it also has the full bouncy skirt young girls love. Smooth in front, it is softly gathered on a bias fold hip bank that diminishes in back to a bow. The bodice front has two inverted pleats that open at the bow line and close just under the bust with soft and flattering results. The notched neckline is also important with plenty of news in its unevenness. Make it for summer in linen, pique, novelty cottons, shantung or printed silks; in taffeta, faille or surah for school teas and other campus functions in the fall. The bows may be made of self material or in ribbon. Velvet in an accent color is especially good.

This pattern is cut to Designer Measurements, not Standard Pattern Measurements.

Pattern S-263, Size 11 requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for dress and 7/8 yard of 35-inch material for interfacing. To order a pattern, address International Designer Patterns, Dept. SX-17, New York, N.Y. State size. Send \$1. Airmail handling is 25 cents extra. International Designer Pattern Booklet "A" is available for 25 cents. If paying by check or money order, address International Designer Patterns and add 4 cents for handling.



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When Entree's the Entree?
A reader sends in a query which probably reflects a widespread puzzlement about the meaning of a term very commonly found on restaurant menus. "Recently," she writes, "my husband, some friends and I were discussing different courses of a dinner and their names."
"My husband and I agreed that we always thought of the entree as being the appetizer, since logically you are 'entering' the meal. Our friends disagreed and said the entree is the main course. The dictionary said the entree is a side dish (which would make it seem my husband and I are right) yet while eating at one of the better restaurants we found the main course labeled 'entree.'"

great French chefs and from the days when formal dinners were elaborate affairs indeed. Originally it meant a dish served between the main courses of a banquet or, in the words of an English dictionary, "a made dish served between the fish and the joint."
Nowadays, of course, elaborate multicourse dinners are almost entirely a thing of the past, with the result that the meaning of "entree" has gradually shifted until now it means any meat or fish course—usually the main course of a meal. As to nomenclature of the courses, according to most etiquette authorities, even an elaborate formal dinner today should not have more than six, in this order. First the appetizer—canapés, oysters or the like. Second the soup. Third—this could be labeled "entree" in the early sense of the word. Fourth—

main or meat course (which today we would call the "entree"). Fifth—salad course. Sixth—dessert course.

Swedish Meat Balls
Two cups soft bread crumbs. Three-fourth cup milk. Two tablespoons minced onion. One pound chopped beef. One-half pound pork sausage meat. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One egg. Butter or margarine. Mushroom soup.
Soak bread crumbs in milk five minutes. Add onion, meat, seasonings and egg, blend well. Form small balls with floured hands and saute in small amount of butter or margarine, just enough to keep meat from sticking to pan. Dilute condensed mushroom soup with same amount of milk, in saucepan. Stir over low heat until blended and hot, but not boiling. When meat is well browned on all sides cover and let simmer over low heat for five minutes. Yield: 20 to 25 small balls.

Stew by Another Name

By Edith M. Barber

WHAT'S in a name? There seems to be quite a good deal when it comes to food. Few cooks are famous for the production of stew, but if someone gives that dish an interesting title, he may be on his way to achieving a reputation for good cooking.
Examples of two such dishes are to be found in beef Stroganoff and in sauerbraten. Guests are often invited to partake of one of these that has become a household specialty. Someone recently asked me if I preferred beef Stroganoff to sukiyaki (a Japanese dish). A hostess who is not able to spend a long time in the kitchen often chooses one or the other of these dishes as both can be prepared quickly. On a Saturday or Sunday when she has

more time, she may prepare sauerbraten. She has developed an easier recipe than the one that calls for marinating the meat several days in vinegar or wine with spices.
Quick Sauerbraten.
Ingredients: Three and one-half to four pounds beef pot roast, two teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-half cup sliced onion, one-half cup vinegar, one-half cup water, two tablespoons melted butter, six ginger snaps crumbled, one

tablespoon sugar, red wine if preserved.
Season beef well with salt and pepper. Place in roasting pan with onion, vinegar and water. Roast in moderate oven (350 degrees). Allow about half an hour per pound and baste frequently with the liquid. Mix melted butter, ginger snaps and sugar. Stir in liquid in which meat has cooked and stir until smooth. Add more liquid if needed. Red wine may be used as part of the liquid. Yield: Six servings.
Beef Stroganoff.
Ingredients: Two and one-half pounds beef, cut in strips; flour, one-half cup butter or margarine, one cup chopped onions, two cups sliced mushrooms, three-fourths cup tomato juice, two cups water, two bouillon cubes, salt, pepper, one-fourth cup heavy sour cream.
Roll beef thoroughly in flour. Brown lightly in butter and remove to casserole. Saute onions in remaining butter. Heap on top of beef with mushrooms. Add tomato juice and water in which bouillon cubes have been dissolved. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cover and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) about 30 minutes until meat is tender. Serve topped with sour cream. Yield: Six servings.
Be sure that electric motors such as those in the oil burner, refrigerator and water pump get plenty of air. If they are enclosed too tightly they will over-heat and perhaps burn out.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., May 9, 1955 7D
three-fourths cup tomato juice, two cups water, two bouillon cubes, salt, pepper, one-fourth cup heavy sour cream.
Roll beef thoroughly in flour. Brown lightly in butter and remove to casserole. Saute onions in remaining butter. Heap on top of beef with mushrooms. Add tomato juice and water in which bouillon cubes have been dissolved. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cover and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) about 30 minutes until meat is tender. Serve topped with sour cream. Yield: Six servings.
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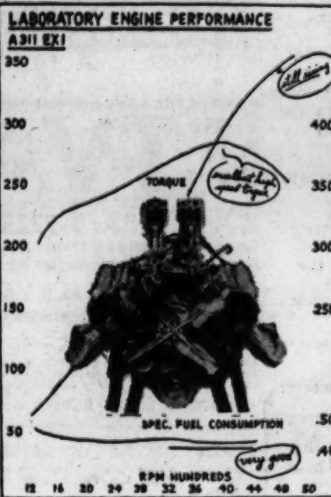
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ACROSS
1. Bitter vetch
4. Moccasin
7. Frighten
12. Permit
13. Wine
14. French capital
15. Greek
17. Blatant places
18. Stack
19. Tax
21. Cubic meter
22. Sturdy tree
24. Peculiar
27. Sarcasm
29. On the ocean

DOWN
2. Rubber
3. Hurt one's feelings
5. Strong wind
8. Eating car
9. So. American Indian
10. Artless
11. Disfigured
12. Notion
13. Sun-dried brick
14. Dessert
15. Dipper
16. Beverage
17. Of us
18. Sort
19. Poorly
20. Golf mound
21. Sea-fish

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
1. Rectitude
2. Moslem
3. Sandy
4. Japanese measure
5. Consonant
6. Cherry color
7. Synthetic fabric
8. Previously
9. Lair
10. Father
11. Command
12. Fearful
13. Self
14. Operated
15. Stylish
16. Moor
17. Group of flightless birds
18. Cornered
19. Pool
20. Scene of action
21. Tidal flood
22. Competent
23. Fight between two
24. Priest's vestment
25. Oriental dwelling
26. Split pulse



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MEMO - THINGS TO DO TODAY
See Thomas about hair worries
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Chances are, your worries are needless, though. Thomas offers a time-tested treatment that leaves your scalp glowing with a fresh, new, healthy feeling and helps make your hair look far more alive and virile. Three decades of experience—six million beneficial treatments guarantee you the world's finest, most effective hair and scalp treatment.
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What to Do

First, read the daily newspapers for a complete background on the Bond Issue. Pick out a suitable subject for your poster. As examples, here are just a few of the projects included in the May 26th voting:

- New Libraries.
- Improvements at the Art Museum
- Improvements at the Zoo.
- New bridges and viaducts
- New fire fighting equipment.
- New recreational facilities.
- New expressways
- Slum clearance.
- Neighborhood Rehabilitation

Or, if you prefer, your poster can be all-inclusive, concerning itself with the Bond Issue as a whole. Whatever subject you pick, remember that the prime message you want to get across is to **VOTE YES IN THE BOND ISSUE OF MAY 26!**

Here Are the Rules

Using one or more of the Bond Issue subjects listed under "WHAT TO DO," design a poster (in color or black and white) on a standard poster card, 20 inches by 26 inches or smaller. Contest opens today. Either mail it or bring it to LACLEDE GAS COMPANY, Eleventh and Olive Streets, St. Louis 1, Mo., before 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18, 1955. There, it will be judged by civic officials on the basis of originality and neatness. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. After judging, posters will be displayed in downtown store windows.

EACH POSTER ENTRANT SHOULD HAVE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION ATTACHED:

- NAME OF ENTRANT
- ADDRESS OF ENTRANT
- NAME OF SCHOOL
- GRADE
- NAME OF TEACHER

IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN! IT WILL HELP ST. LOUIS!

Laclede Gas Company — 1017 Olive Street

<p>NO MONEY DOWN!</p>	<p>4200 N. 20TH</p>
<p>MUNTZ FIXED IN HOME Expert Technicians — No Shop Work FO. 7-5607 CO. 1-5242</p>	<p>EV. 1-9675 BRING US YOUR TUBE TV SET OR CALL US FOR SERVICE PICTURE TUBE REPAIRED AND RETESTED. Member of I.T.A.A.</p>
<p>DAILY — SUNDAY 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M. Factory Parts — No Day Guarantee General West City, 6267 Natural Bridge</p>	<p>WELLSTON ELECTRON INC. 1445 MODIAMONT</p>

5109 Hamp

on
OPEN EVENINGS

Flanders 2-9025

THE JAIL HOUSE at Almaden, Ind. WAS ORIGINALLY BUILT BY VICEROY AZIM KHAN IN 1637 AS A HOME FOR HIS FAVORITE WIFE—AND A PERPETUAL SYMBOL OF LOVE AND HARMONY.

CAPT. HARRY L. SMITH of Bethesda, Md. WAS A PILOT ON A SCHEDULED AIRLINE AT THE AGE OF 63. HE HAS FLOWN 4,000,000 MILES AND CARRIED 250,000 PASSENGERS.

DOG'S TEETH AS MONEY in the Solomon Islands.

FREE OWL NATURAL FORMATION Liston, England.

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

YES, SIR! FIVE BUCKS TO RENT A COSTUME!

LOOK, I HAVE THREE NEPHEWS GOING TO THIS PARTY. DON'T GET A FLEET RATE?

NO FIVE DOLLARS PER COSTUME, SIR!

HMM... THE SAME PRICE, SIR? \$5?

HAVE FUN, BOYS!

DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Strieler

WHY DO YA FLEECE ME ONE MINUTE THEN OFFER ME A PARTNERSHIP IN THE URBAN MINE THE NEXT?

MAYBE BECAUSE THERE ARE A LOT OF THINGS I'M BEGINNING TO LEARN ABOUT YOU DUGANS.

NOW THAT I THINK OF IT I'M WILLING TO STEP OUT OF THE PICTURE ALTOGETHER AND LET YOU HAVE THE MINE.

I'M NOT KIDDING! IF YOU WANT IT YOU CAN HAVE IT. I'VE PAID FOR IT AND NOT ONE CENT MORE!

HE'S GONE! SOFT!

TALL, DARK and Dangerous by Rob Eden

CHAPTER 16.

IF TOM had slapped Jonie in the face, she couldn't have been more shocked and surprised. She stared at the badge in his hand, then looked up into his face in amazement. "Then you're not a writer," she exclaimed.

He smiled. "I write reports." "Then you lied to me." "In line of duty, only." Jonie sprang to her feet. "You're spying on someone. You're spying on Aunt Martha. Now I understand. You were using me to get information against her."

Jonie was talking so fast, Tom couldn't interrupt her. "What a fool I was," she continued. "You even kissed me, laughing at me all the while. I hate you, Tom Orford. I hate you."

Throwing herself on the couch, she wept bitterly. Tom stood quietly beside her. He let her finish her cry. Then he gently took hold of her arm and raised her from the couch. "Jonie, listen to me. Let me talk now. It is true, I am work-

ing on a case. A very serious case. I do not know that your aunt is involved. If she is, that's just too bad. Then she is guilty of wrong-doing. If she is not, that's what I want to find out. And I'm sure you do, too.

"You think that I have tricked you into telling me something you wouldn't have told me, had you known I'm in the service. Let's look at it this way. I have confided in you, too. You can help make or break this case, because you know who I am. If this becomes known around Seaside Gardens, months of preparation have gone for nothing. I didn't have to show you my credentials. I did it because we can work together, as a team, in cleaning up the case. I'm just as anxious as you are to know whether your aunt is involved. That's one thing I'm trying to find out. You can help me. If your aunt has been victimized by the crooks in this deal, we'll find out. If she hasn't, and is in with them, nothing you or I can do will protect her. The investigations have gone too far now. The whole

Almost Frantic from Dry Skin Rash!

First applications of Zemo—a doctor's soothing antiseptic—relieve itch of surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo stops discomfort and so aids healing.

WHY Pay More Than 49¢ to Kill Rats?

STEARNS' contains HM-75, rat lusa. Kills both black & brown rats. Not all products do. Kills roaches, waterbugs, too. Used 75 years. 49¢.

STEARNS' RAT & ROACH PASTE

Callouses

Pain, Burning, Tenderness on Bottom of Feet

SUPER-FAST RELIEF!

For the fastest relief imaginable, use Super-Fast Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They also remove calluses one at a time, the quickest way known to medical science. At Drug Store, Dept., 5-106 Stearns.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake

THIS IS 9-DAY, GIRLS! IN TEN MINUTES THE DOORS OPEN AND THE BATTLE BEGINS!

LINGER! MUST BE ON ITS COLLECTIVE TOES! IF A CUSTOMER WALKS AWAY FROM THIS COUNTER WITHOUT A SALE—I WANT TO KNOW WHY!

Our NEW WHIRL-SIP is only \$4.95

I WANT EVERY WOMAN IN DEVON WHIRL-SIP CONSCIOUS! I'LL BE AVAILABLE EVERY MINUTE OF THE DAY TO HELP MAKE THAT SALE! AND GOOD HUNTING, GIRLS!

JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher

WILL YOU GIVE KNOBBY A RETURN BOUT?

I'M WILLING... BUT KNOBBY MUST MAKE THE DECISION.

I HAVE A SCOOP FOR YOU... KNOBBY IS GOING TO GET MARRIED.

NO KIDDING?

WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT?

LATER—

THANK YOU, MONEY... NOW I HAVE MORE TO TELL YOU... KNOBBY LEFT FOR FLORIDA.

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

BUT I'M IN A HURRY TO GET HOME TO MY WIFE AND BABY!

SORRY, SIR, NO SPACE AVAILABLE TO SAN DIEGO.

WHY, YES, WE HAVE AN PFF-6 TO BE FERRYED TO SAN DIEGO.

GOOD! THAT'S FOR ME!

IT'S GORGEOUS! MARGARET'S BACK FROM THE SEVEN SEAS. BE HOME FOR DINNER TONIGHT.

BUT, DARLING! OH, HOW WONDERFUL!

RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin

YOU SURE HE HADN'T GOT THE LOCKET?

NOT ON HIM, LIKELY HE HAD IT.

SPEAK UP! WHERE IS IT?

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT.

I'M SORRY FOR THE GIRL... BUT IF I TELL WHERE I DITCHED THAT THING, I PUT MYSELF IN THE SCIP.

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

A NEIGHBOR SAW YOUR FATHER DRAGGED INTO A CAR, HIS BRITCHES! THINK HARD! WAS HE ANY ENEMIST?

MAYBE... I'D BETTER TELL YOU... THE TRUTH, MR. DRAKE!

MEAN-WHILE

IF A GUY LOSES MY DOUGH AND WELCHES ON THE LOAN... AN' I LET HIM GET BY WITH IT... THAT'S BAD FOR BUSINESS, POPS!

BRING HIM IN HERE, HERMAN!

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard

To help his friend, Sonny Braun, rid a plant of the "bummer" game, racket-smashing magazine reporter STEVE ROPER has entered the factory posing as a time study expert!

In the first department he visits Steve sees a truck operator pause in his rounds to make a business transaction—

But when he attempts to tip on a bet, he finds he has merely bought a cheap pamphlet!

OKAY, BUD!—SO YOU'RE JUST A "SMALL BUSINESS MAN"—BUT YOU'RE STILL PART OF THIS LARCENY PITCH!

thing is about to break wide open.

"What is this 'whole thing'?" You talk in riddles.

"It's a very serious case, a crime against the United States." "Has it anything to do with perfume?"

TOM couldn't help smiling. "No, it has nothing to do with perfume. As soon as I am permitted to do so, I'll tell you more. Now, you'll have to take my word for what I say, and either co-operate with us, or refuse to do so. Because of the loss of that money, and the secret conditions your aunt wants I think it would be very foolish of you to refuse."

Jonie continued to stare at Tom, who stood beside her, looking down into her face. "Are Pedro and Nina involved?" "That's something else we have to find out."

"There's just one thing," Tom said. "Our time is terribly short. If you are to keep that date tonight, I have a lot to do. And if we are to start the police on the lookout for the money, I've got to get busy with them. You'll have to make up your mind now."

Jonie. I'm sure you want to do the right thing.

"How can I take \$10,000 tonight, when I don't have it?" "That's a detail that I will take care of. Your only problem is to decide what you are going to do," Tom told her.

"It's hard to decide," Jonie said desperately. "I wish I had talked to my father tonight."

"Please, Jonie, there is only one thing to do. This is your country asking for help. If you don't keep that date tonight we lose a lead we may never pick up again."

Jonie stamped her foot angrily. "You just want to use me," she cried. "You've been using me ever since we met. No girl likes that." She absently wiped her lips with her handkerchief.

Tom crossed the room and put one arm about her. "I know what you're thinking," he said softly. "You're resenting that kiss. Well, that wasn't given under false pretenses, Jonie. So don't worry about that."

"I don't know what to believe," she replied.

"You'll simply have to believe me now. I can't make it too strong, how badly we need you.

FEARLESS FOSDICK

NOT TILL YOU MEET FOSDICK! FEATHERS!!—SLOPPY BIRDS LIKE YOU GIVE ALL OF US A BAD NAME!!

—DON'T BE A—CHEEP!—CHEEP SHAKES!!—GET WILDROOT! CREAM-OIL AMERICA'S FAVORITE! KEEPS HAIR—MEET—NEAT BUT NOT GREASY!!

CONTAINS—CHIRP!—LANSOLIN REMOVES LOOSE DANDRUFF! GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!!

BUT THAT WOULD BE... SHILL-EAGLE! MY NAME IS BALD!!

ONLY CREAM-OIL GROOMS AND CONDITIONS HAIR THE NATURAL WAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., May 9, 1955 9D

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams

NO CAR WILL EVER PICK US UP WITH FISH, SO THAT'S WHY WE PICKED THESE FLOWERS TO HIDE TH' FISH IN!

YOU SHOULD TALK! YOU JIS' GOT A LITTLE ONE, BUT MY FLOWERS WON'T HAVE NOTHIN' TO DO WITH THIS GUY!

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

NOW, MR. ROCKS, YOU'LL SEE RUTH ROBOT IN ACTION—THE WORLD'S FIRST REAL ELECTRONIC ROBOT!

HE'S NOT A HYPONOTIST—BUT THIS DUMMY CAN'T MOVE—IT'S A PLAIN DUMMY—

Hmm—SOMETHING RUSTLING—IN THE BOX—

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

A FEW weeks ago a group of boys and girls paid me a visit. They wanted to form a club, and we had the first meeting (lasting about an hour) on the lawn near my home.

In advance of the meeting I chatted with 14-year-old Kay and 15-year-old Dorothy. I told them I was wondering what to write about during May, and they made a few suggestions.

ONE SERIES which we settled on was to be about music. "I think you should write about drums," said Dorothy. "She says that because her boy friend plays a drum," said Kay. "It seems to me that spring suggests soft music."

Perhaps both those girls had good ideas. I plan to take up questions about drums next week and today I shall say a few words about instruments which offer soft music.

The guitar ranks among the softer instruments. It is used widely in Spain, and may have been invented in that country. A modern guitar has six strings. In this way it differs from some of the early guitars, which had as few as three strings.

THE HARP is another instrument which makes soft music. It is far older than the guitar, the piano or the violin. The drum may be older than the harp, but it produces music which differs widely from the soft notes of the harp.

Large harps were developed and played by the people of ancient Egypt. The proofs of this include Egyptian pictures which date back more than 3000 years. Judging by the pictures, Egyptian harps seldom had more than a dozen strings. In Europe the number of strings rose during the Middle Ages. These instruments were popular in Ireland, England, Wales and Germany.

Modern harps usually (but not always) have 46 strings. Some of the strings are made of gut, others of wire.

For HISTORY section of your scrapbook.

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When it rains it pours

MINIATURES for picnics and lunch boxes holds 4 1/2 ounces

NOW IN 3 SIZES AT YOUR STORE:

BALERS for stove and table use holds 4 ounces

REGULAR SIZE for pantry or cupboard holds 1 lb. 10 oz.

